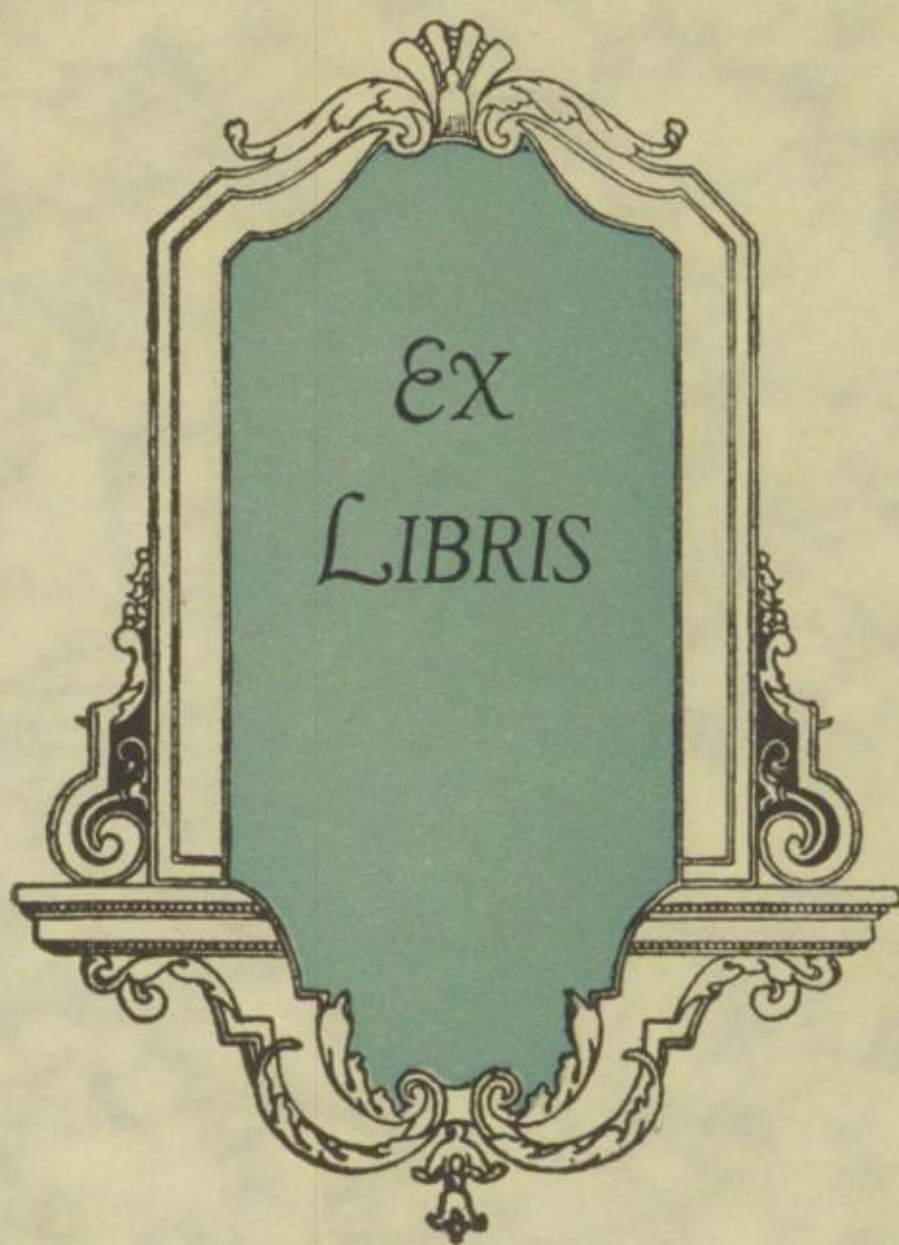


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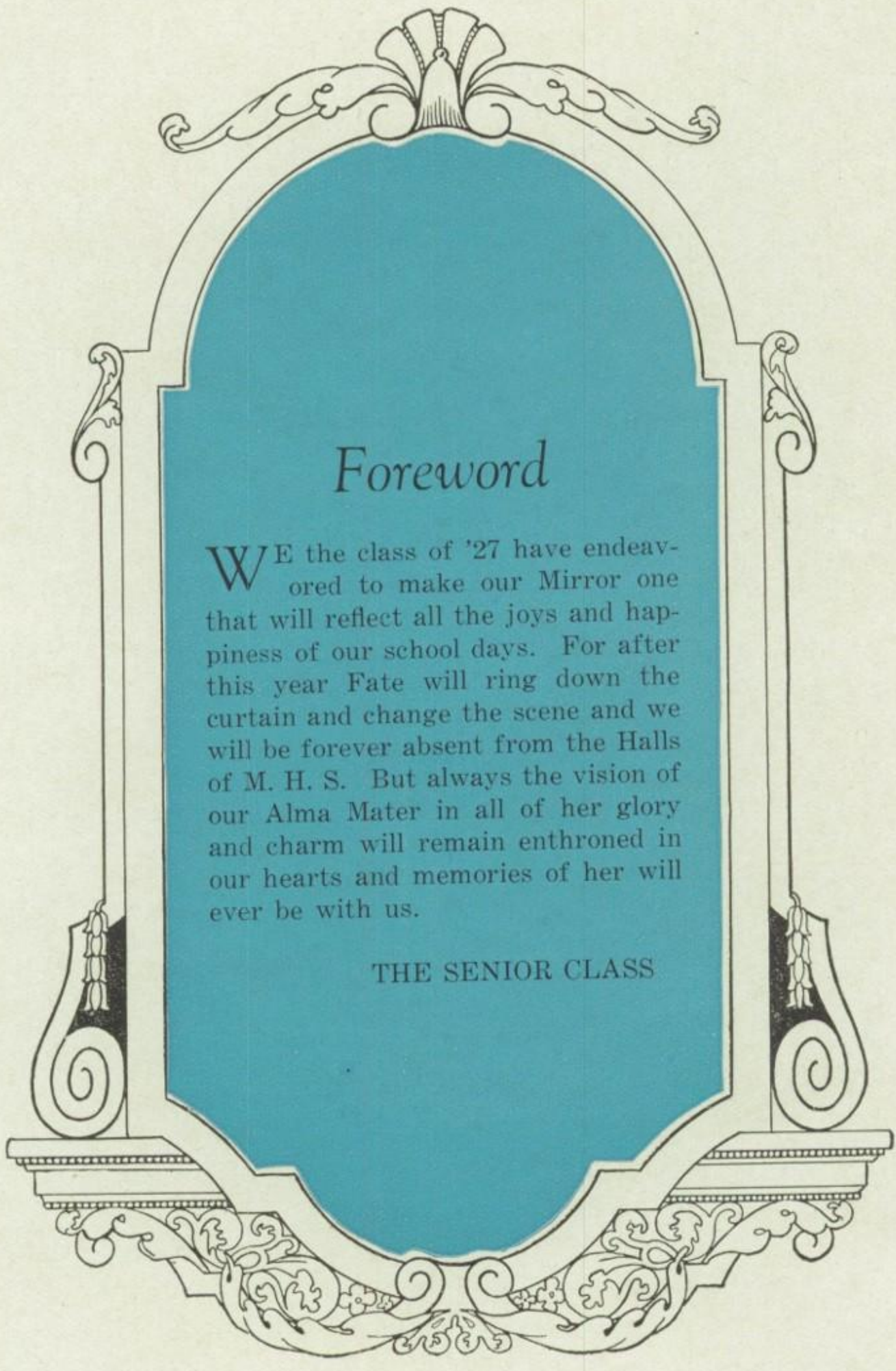
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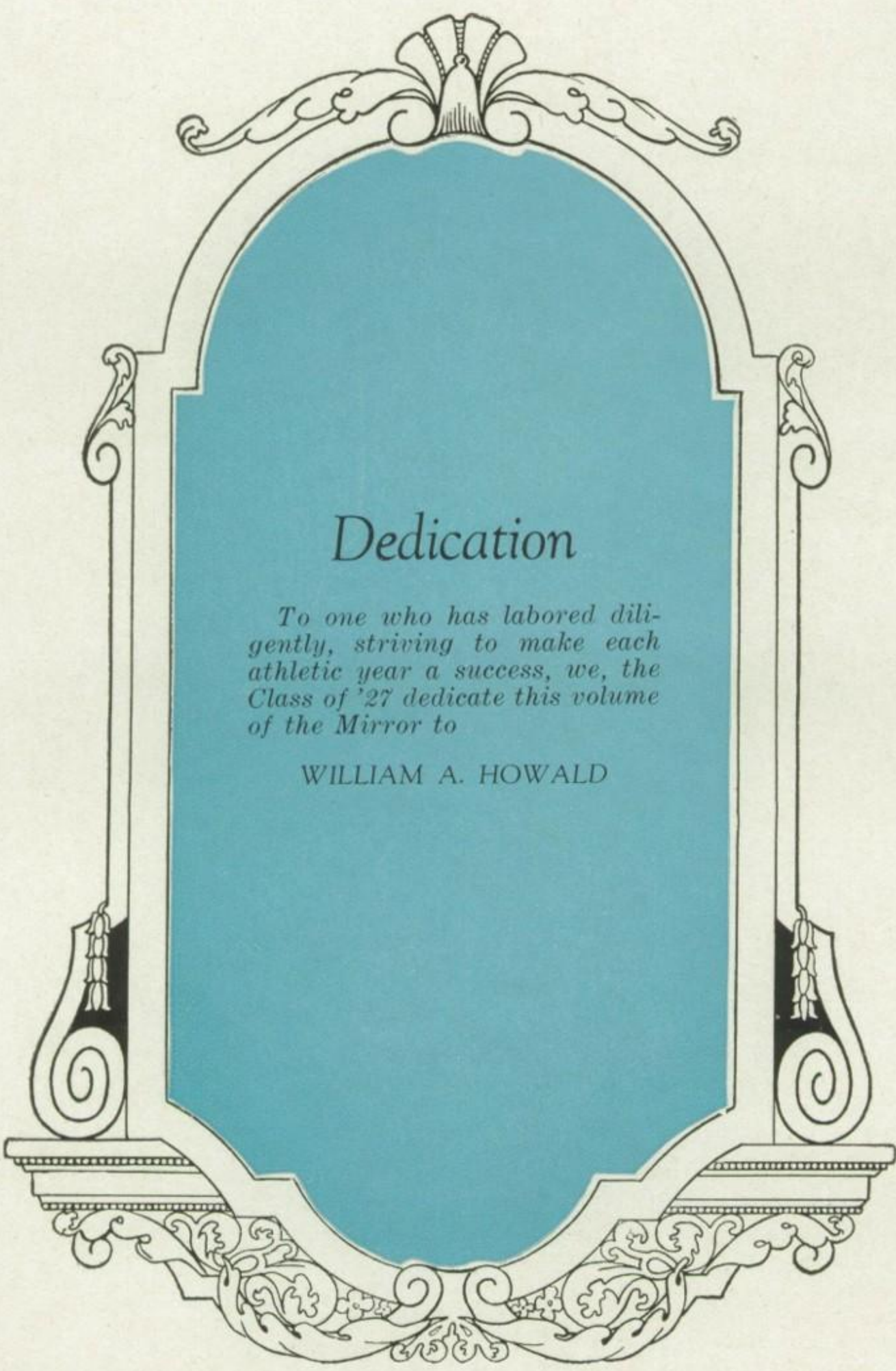
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Foreword

WE the class of '27 have endeavored to make our Mirror one that will reflect all the joys and happiness of our school days. For after this year Fate will ring down the curtain and change the scene and we will be forever absent from the Halls of M. H. S. But always the vision of our Alma Mater in all of her glory and charm will remain enthroned in our hearts and memories of her will ever be with us.

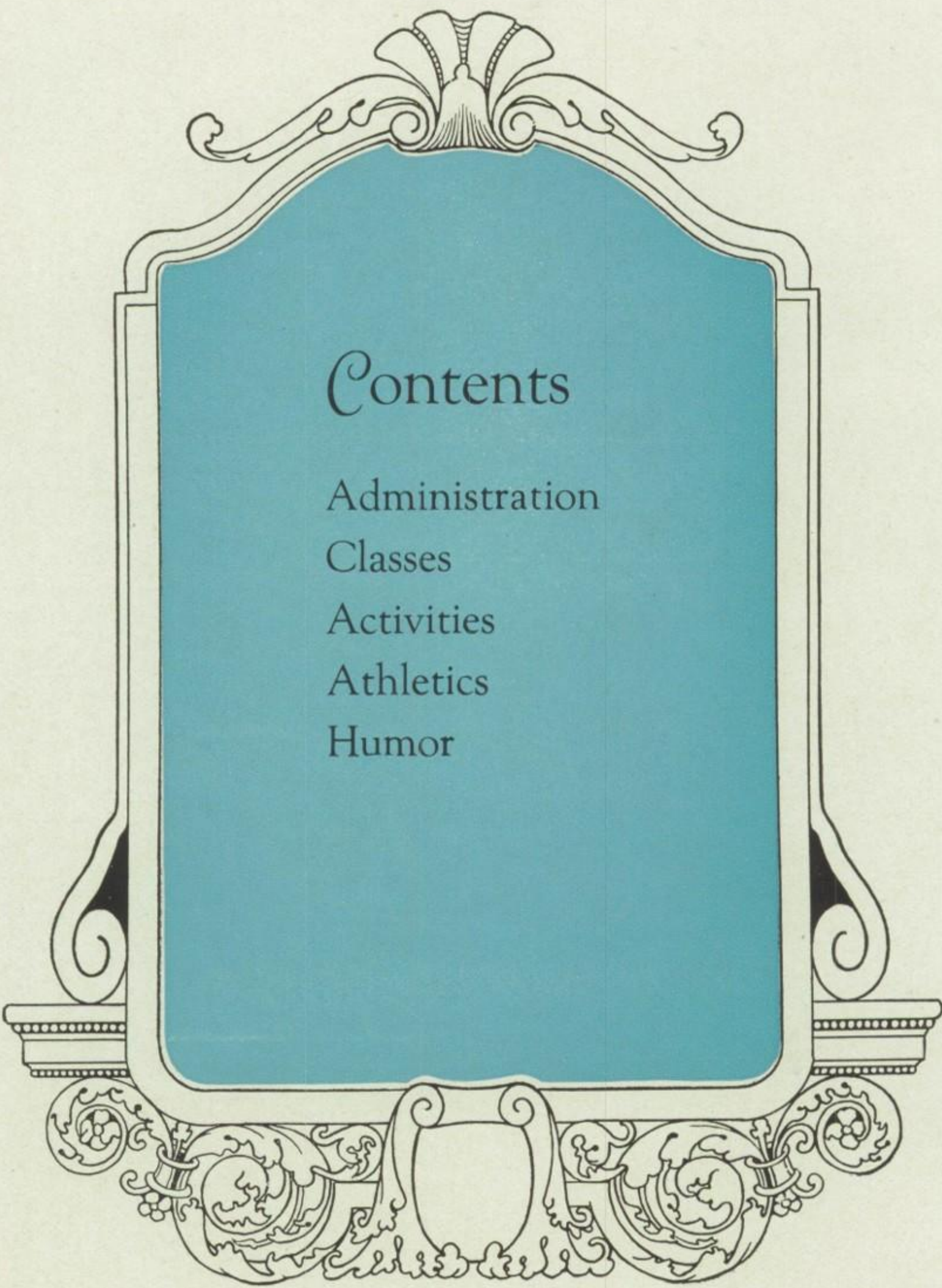
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Dedication

To one who has labored diligently, striving to make each athletic year a success, we, the Class of '27 dedicate this volume of the Mirror to

WILLIAM A. HOWALD



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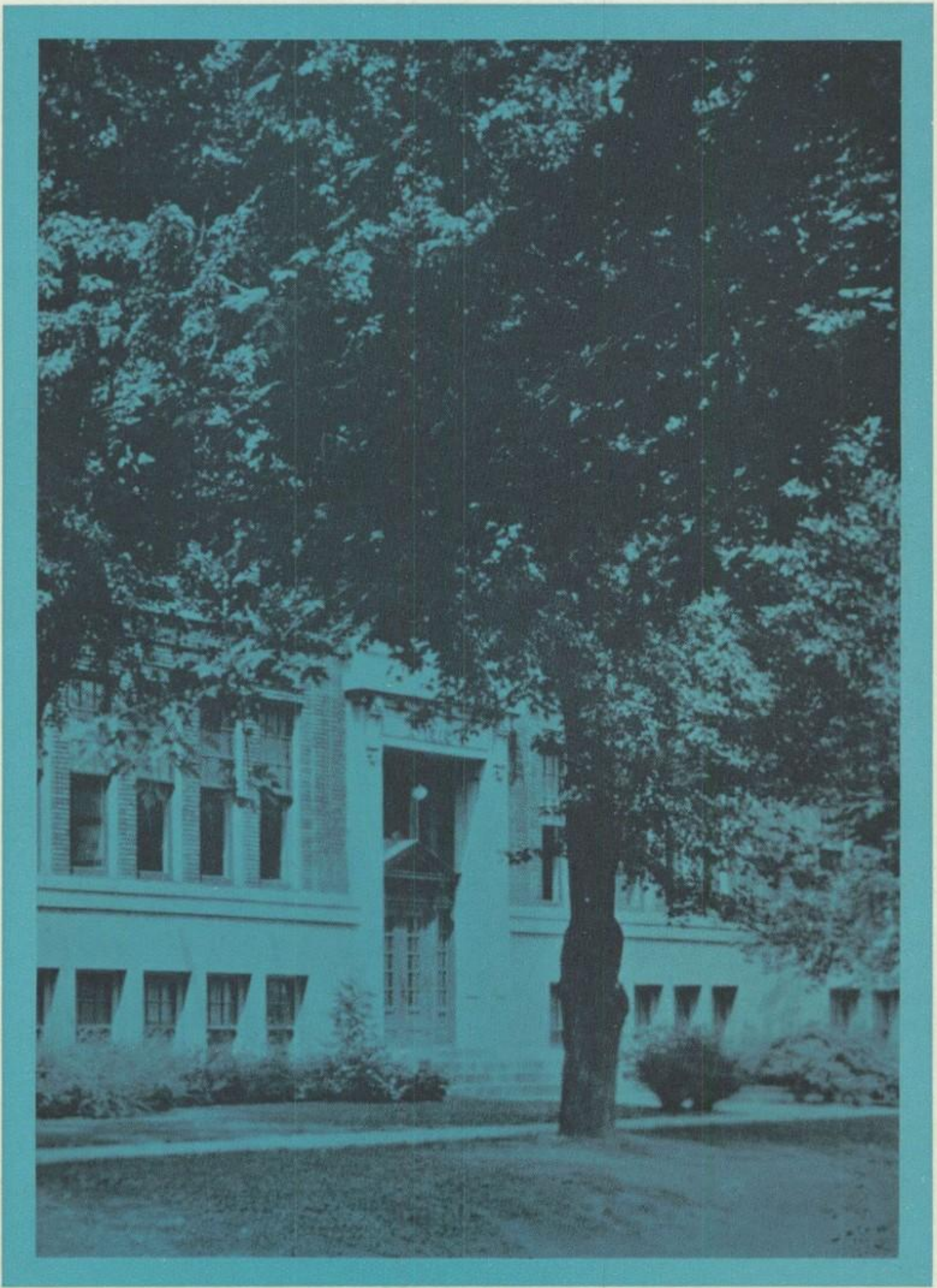
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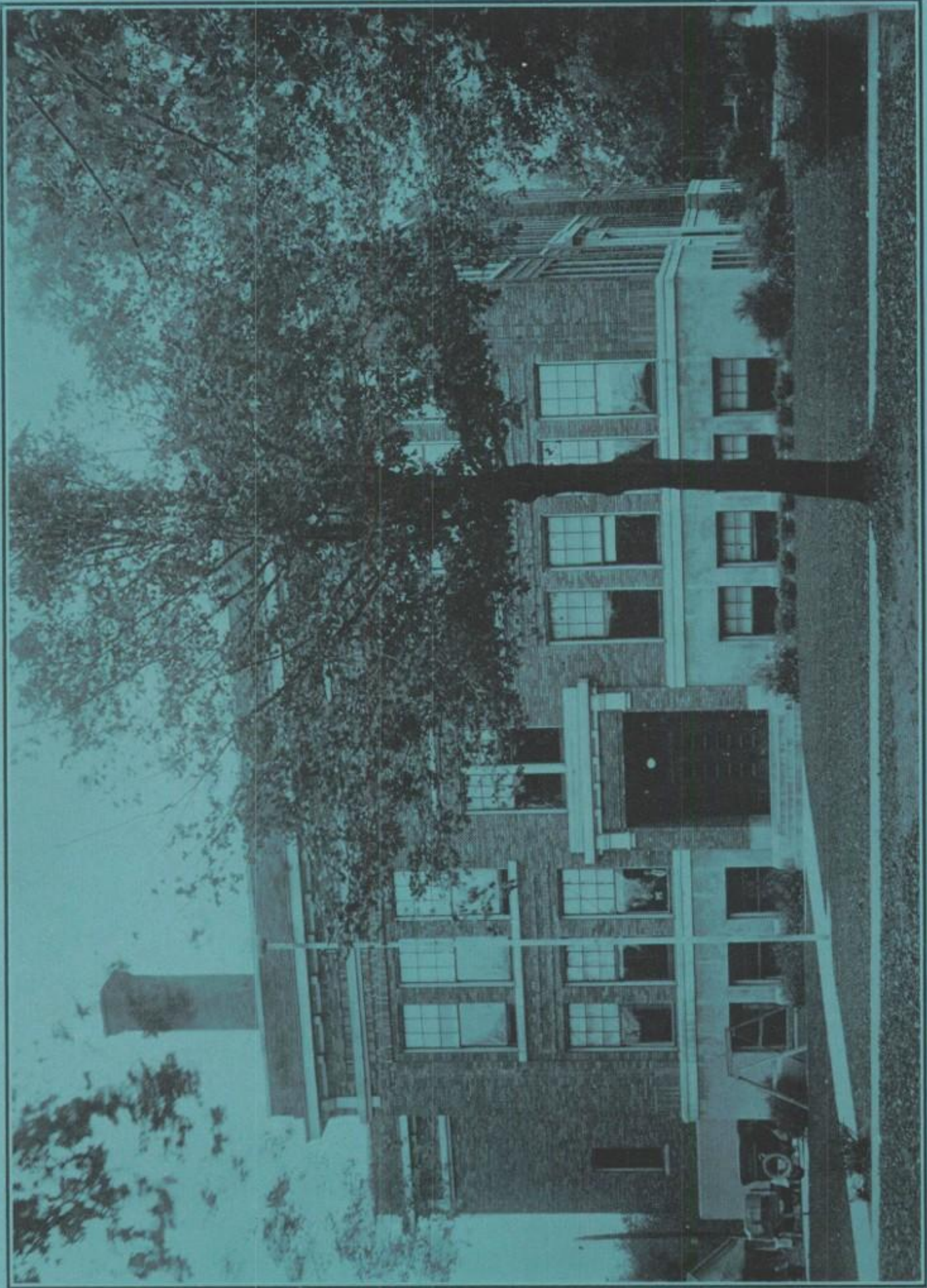
Humor



ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL BUILDING



A WINTER SCENE



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



ST. JOE RIVER



"THE WABASH RAILWAY CO."

IN every community there is one prevailing industry that claims a monopoly on the time and interest of its citizens.

We feel that Montpelier is more widely known for having within her midst the Wabash Railway System, and as it reaches out far into the recesses and remote parts of our city we have decided that this subject would be an appealing one for the theme of our annual.

It's birth and subsequent development.

IT is difficult for anyone to realize with the many railroads now crossing the continent, that there should have been any opposition to their construction or anyone to doubt their success. Early history however, shows there was serious opposition to railroads.

Governor Duncan of Illinois in his message to the Legislature in 1834 stated it was yet to be determined whether the railroad or canal would be of more benefit to the states. He asserted that "When well constructed a canal requires less expensive repairs and will last forever while railroads are kept in repair at heavy expense and will last only about fifteen years." His argument was in favor of the canal. A committee was appointed to make a study of the subject and determine which system should be adopted and in the course of an elaborate report they expressed the opinion that canals were preferable to the railroad. However, in 1839 it was decided to build a railroad and it was at this time that the Wabash Railway was conceived and born—and in that year the actual construction was started on what is now a part of the Wabash Railway System. Work was first started on construction of a line starting at Meredosia on the Illinois river, extending eastward to Jacksonville, Illinois, a distance of twenty-four miles. The track was constructed by placing heavy timbers lengthwise on the ground and on these were placed two by four timbers with strap iron nailed on top to serve as rails, etc.

In 1849 the line was extended eastward to Springfield, Illinois completing a line fifty-two miles in length. Further construction was carried on from time to time until the present system of more than 2500 miles was completed.

The first locomotive used on the Wabash was built at Newark, N. J. Was transported by water in pieces to Meredosia, Illinois in 1839 and was named "Roger." It is interesting to note the method of track construction in those days as compared with present day methods. The standard of track construction of today requires a good sub-grade, with heavy cross ties of the best material, steel rail weighing 110 pounds to the yard supported by 24 inches of crushed rock ballast on main lines. As a further comparison of the progress made by the railroads—the first locomotive owned by the Wabash "Roger" weighed about five tons. The modern heavy freight locomotive such as used by the Wabash today weighs 295 tons. Today the Wabash owns 699 locomotives, 26,823 freight cars, 400 passenger cars and carries on its payroll over 18,000 employees. Its line extends from Niagara on the east to Kansas City and Omaha on the west and reaches the principal cities—Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, St. Louis—passing through the richest agricultural section of the country.

—Supt. A. F. Helm





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Anyone working on the Annual Staff cannot help but gain invaluable experience in the field of business.

We work on the co-operative plan, selecting an Executive Board who must be ever ready to give time and services to the work, iron out and plan the details, and take the bluffs and knocks of humanity; the Staff proper, who perform specific duties according to named position; the Technical Staff, who have as their duty soliciting for annuals, securing advertisements, and stenographic work.

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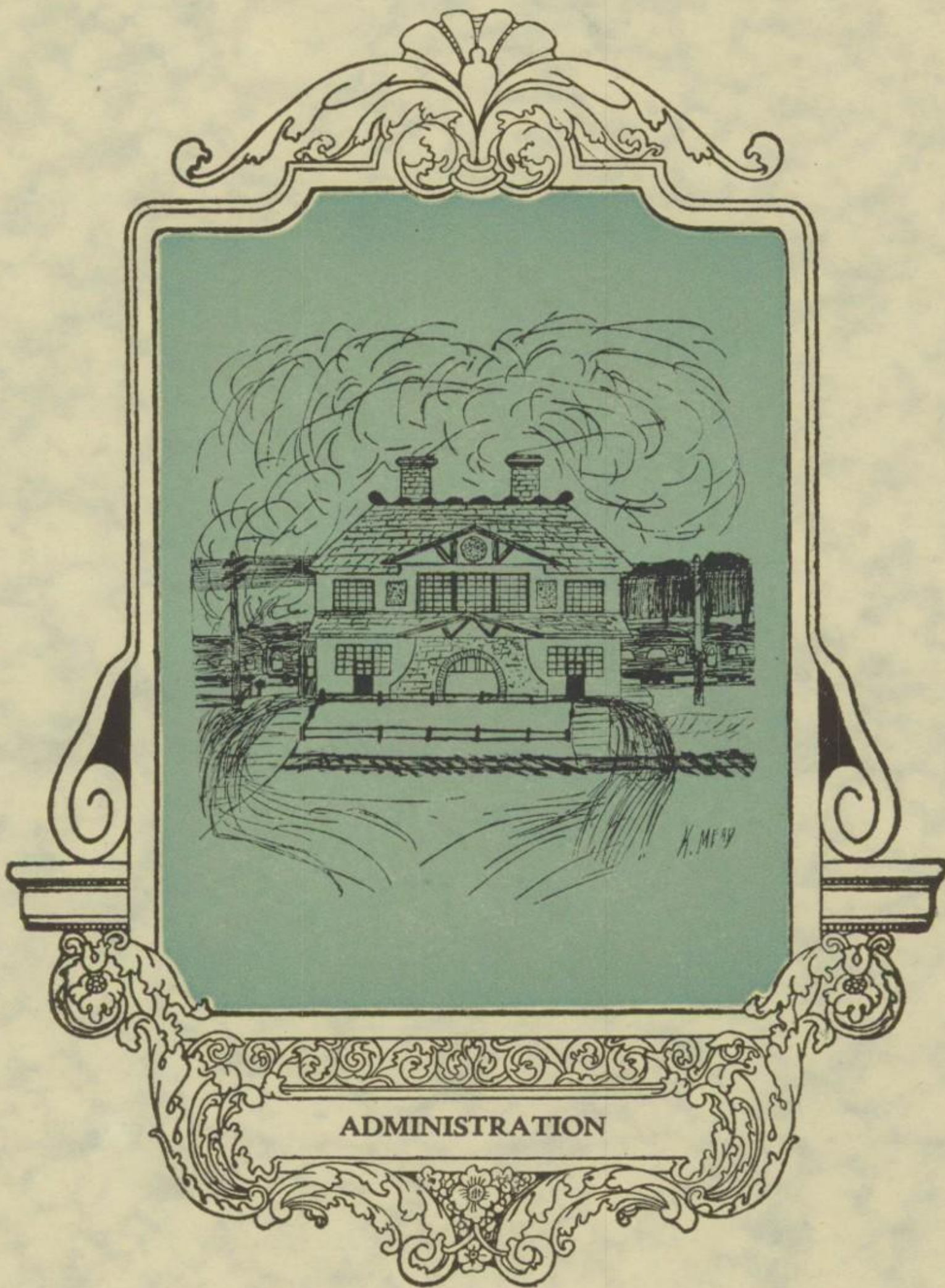
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The Montpelier Board of Education is composed of the following members: Dr. J. B. Dwyer, President; C. J. Bohner, Vice President; Dr. W. H. Steele; F. H. Miller and E. H. Pownell.

In the operation and maintaining of a school such as ours there arise many questions that require the judgment of men of ability and experience. The Montpelier Board of Education is composed of men who have been successful in their own various lines of endeavor and the wisdom of their judgment is reflected in the splendid condition of our schools.

These men serve the interests of this community without compensation and unselfishly devote their time and labor to the improvement of our public school and the welfare of our youth. It is fitting that we make mention of the credit due them and commend upon the success of their efforts.

—Keith Porter, Secretary.





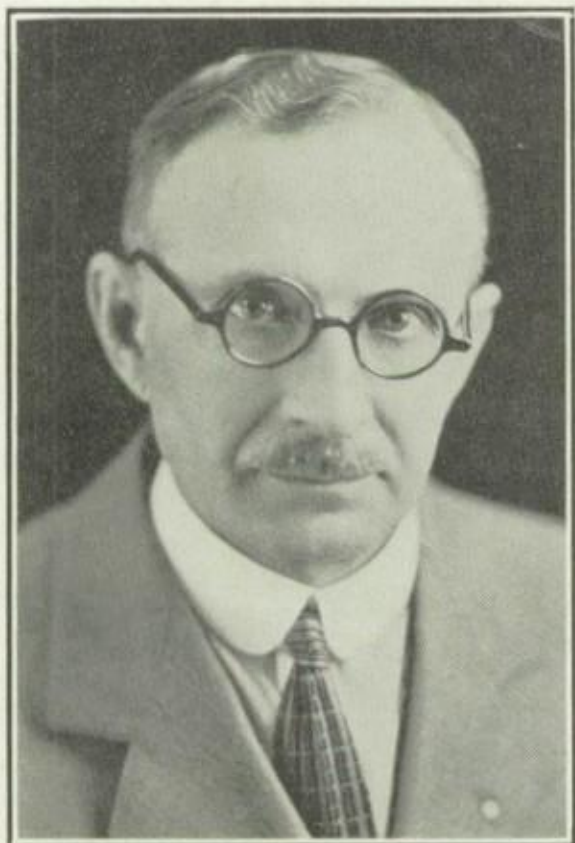
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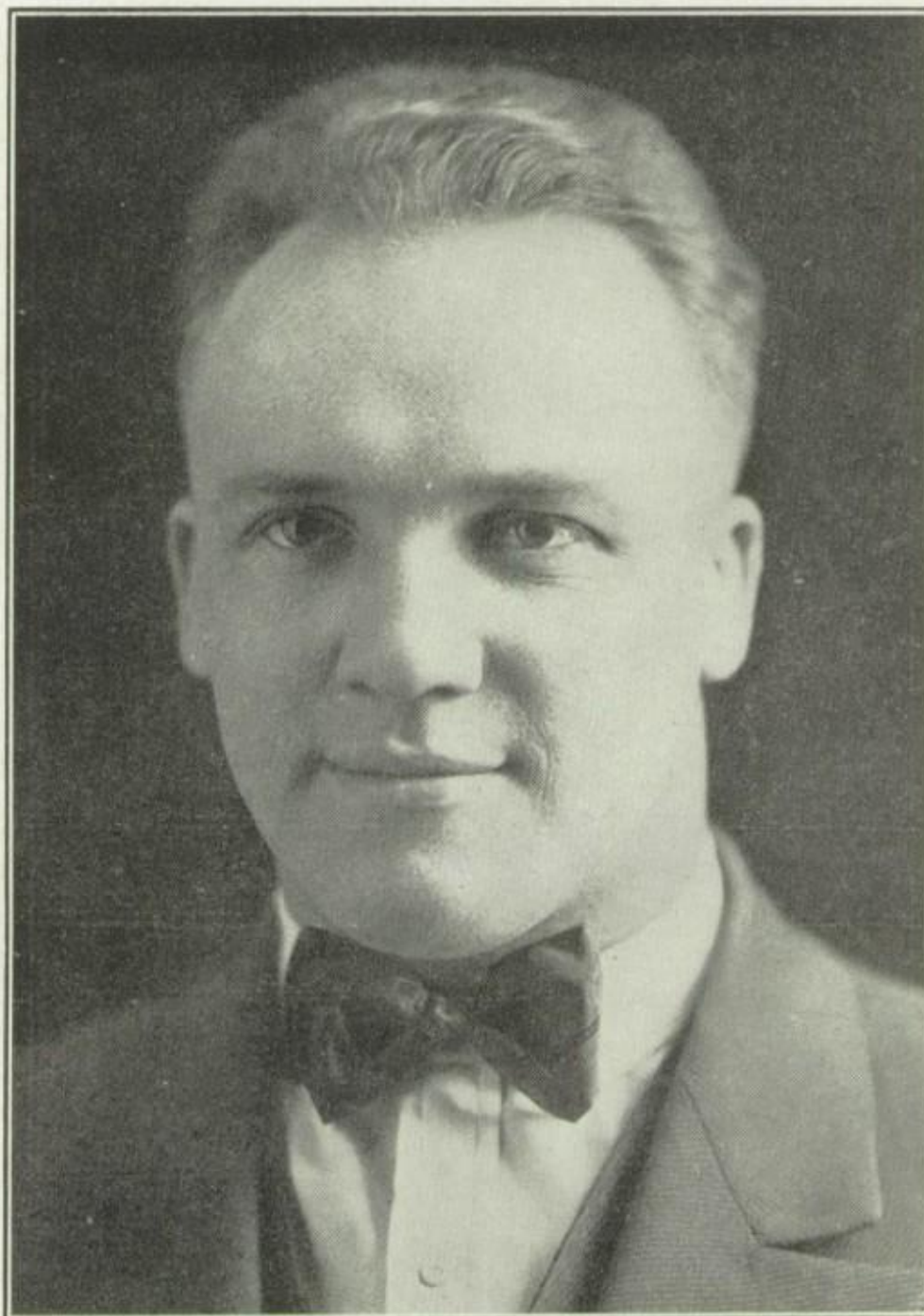


SUPERINTENDENT H. S. MOFFITT

"As pilot he masters the ship full well,
He thinks of the waves and not the set of the sail;
For it is the way you drift that puts you on top,
But once in the course, you are clear of the rock."

Dept.	Supt. Physics
School	Bethany College
	Hiram College
Degree	B. S.
	M. A.



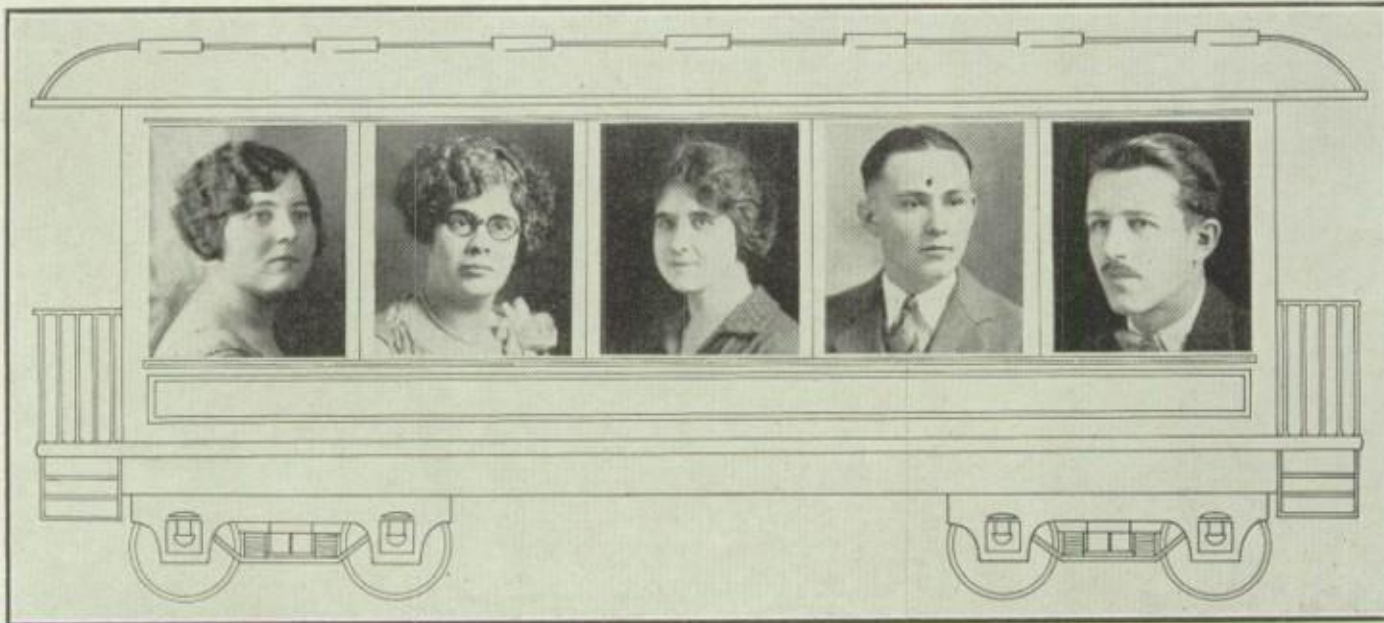


PRINCIPAL PAUL SLOAN

"Mathematics is the foundation of every art,
Without Alegbra we would lose a part;
And Geometry too, plays a great role,
And to these subjects he gives his heart and soul."

Dept.	Principal—Mathematics
School	Defiance College
	Ohio State University
Degree	A. B.





MARGARET HILL

Dept.: History
 School: Oberlin College, Simmon College, Boston Mass.
 Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
 Degree: A. B.
 History means a knowledge of great things,
 And her vast learning to us she lent;
 For once we master it, there it clings,
 For she hits the mark, once the bow is bent.

DONNA H. BURNS

Dept.: English
 School: Cedarville College
 Wooster University
 Degree: A. B. B. S. in Ed.
 Thou, born to match the gale,
 To cope with students who almost fail;
 Weeks even months with untired devotion,
 English you teach to gain students promotion.

MRS. IRVING B. MILLER

Dept. Science
 School: Miami
 Degree: B. S.
 The shrub, the bushes and the vine,
 All objects of nature intertwine;
 Yet to understand and have reliance
 You must master the subject of General Science.

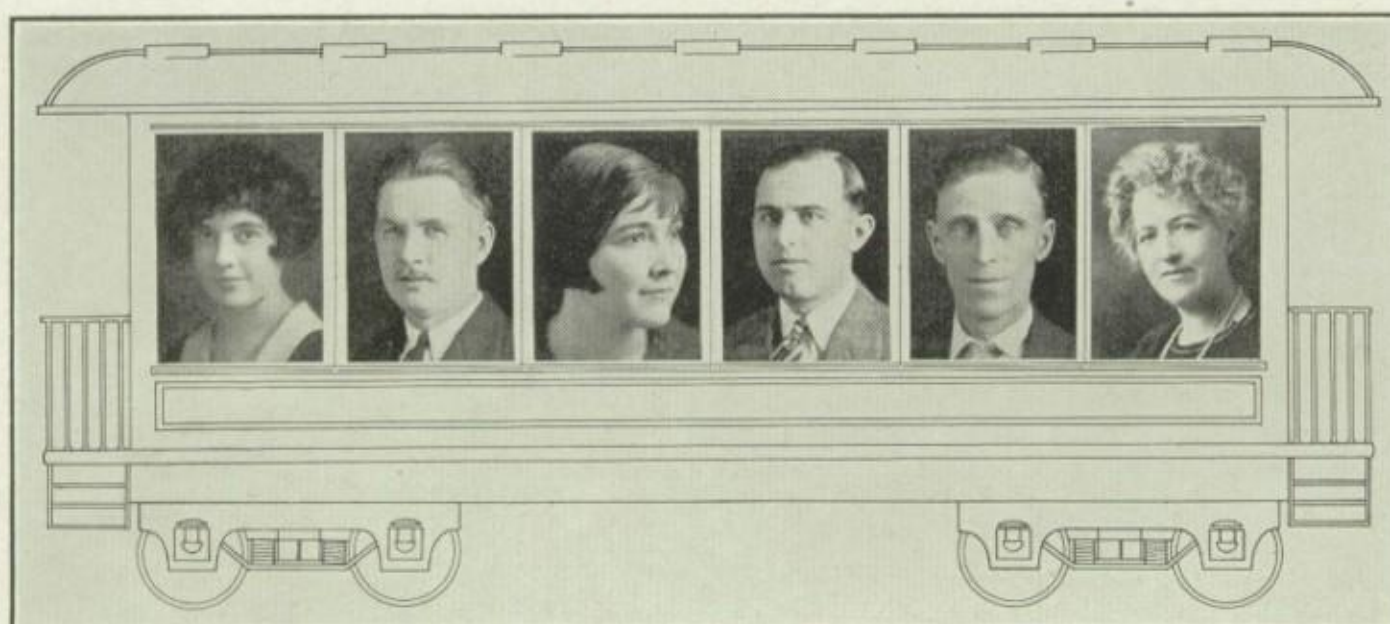
HERMAN J. DANIEL

Dept.: Latin, French, Public Speaking
 School: Heidelberg College
 Degree: A. B.
 To correctly speak and express your thoughts,
 As well as foreign words he taught;
 But a greater lesson he learned at school,
 To respect all people, is his golden rule.

WILLIAM A. HOWALD

Dept.: Science, Athletics
 School: Heidelberg University
 Degree: A. B.
 He could make a man from any sort,
 A judge of men, a lover of sport;
 He loves his work and he deserves the name,
 He has our hope for a higher plane.





GERALDINE EMERSON

Dept.: English
School: Oxford College
Degree: A. B.

Along the roadside, like flowers of gold,
You scatter your knowledge with gesture bold;
Into each heart great things you pour,
Gained from the quaint old English lore.

HAROLD L. TOWNSEND

Dept.: Smith Hughes Instructor
School: Syracuse University 1922
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

A man that joins in life's career
Is a farmer whose work is never drear;
Yet hand in hand comes manual training,
To fill in time when it is raining.

RUTH SNIDER

Dept.: Home Economics and Physical Education
School: Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio
Degree: A. B.

She teaches fine arts of the home,
And coaches Basketball,
She also leads the Junior class,
And helps at their every call.

ORVILLE BOGART

Dept.: Commercial
School: Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, 2 years
Bliss College Columbus, Ohio, 1 year

Degree: Graduate of Ped. in Commerce

Commercial work to some seems dull,
Indeed, a mastery of this is not all play,
But once completed, you can fulfill,
Your expectations for a rainy day.

MR. STRAYER

Dept.: Manual Training

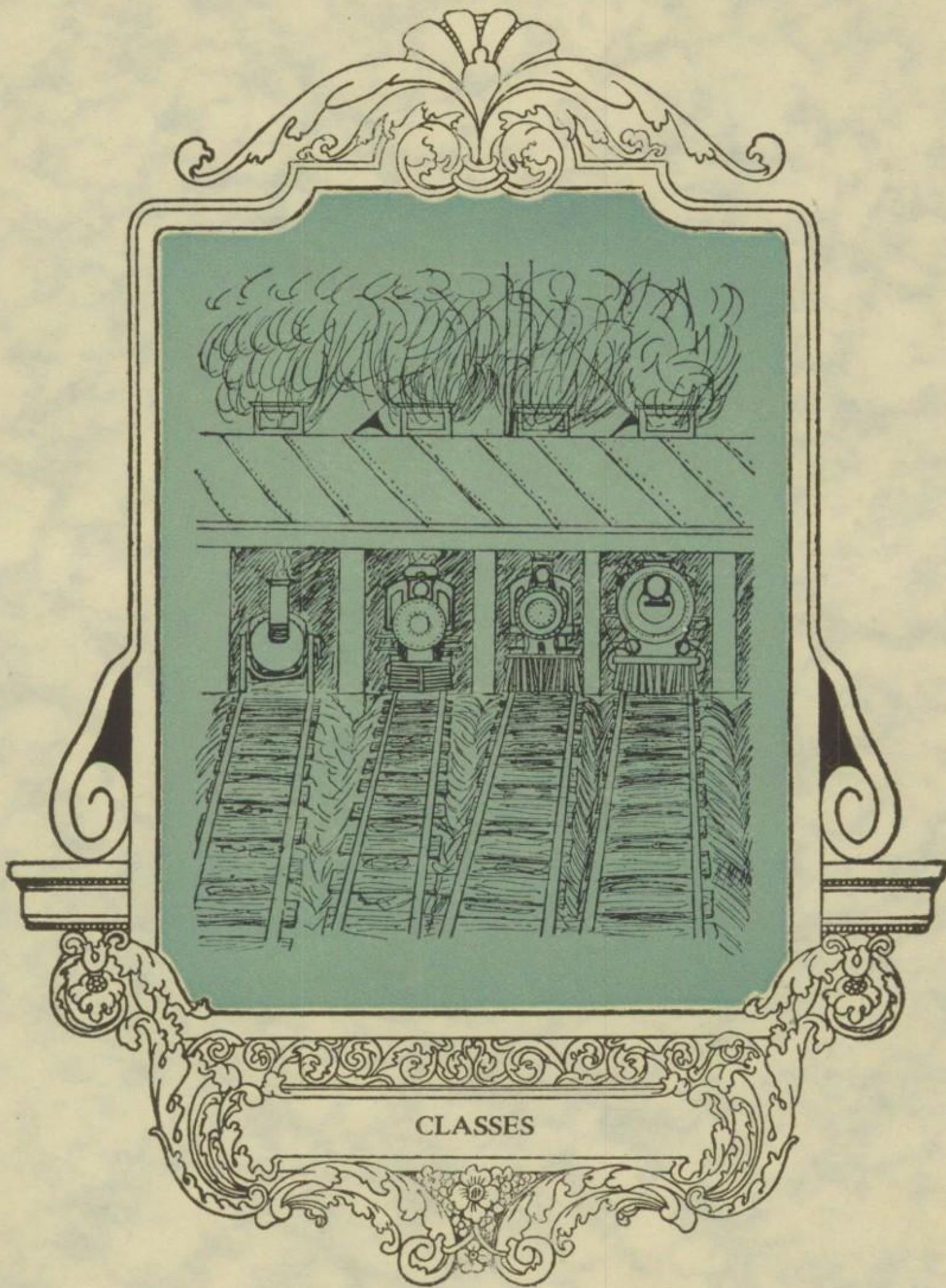
A man experienced in every line,
In working with wood he is very fine,
He keeps our building spic and span,
And helps with everything he can.

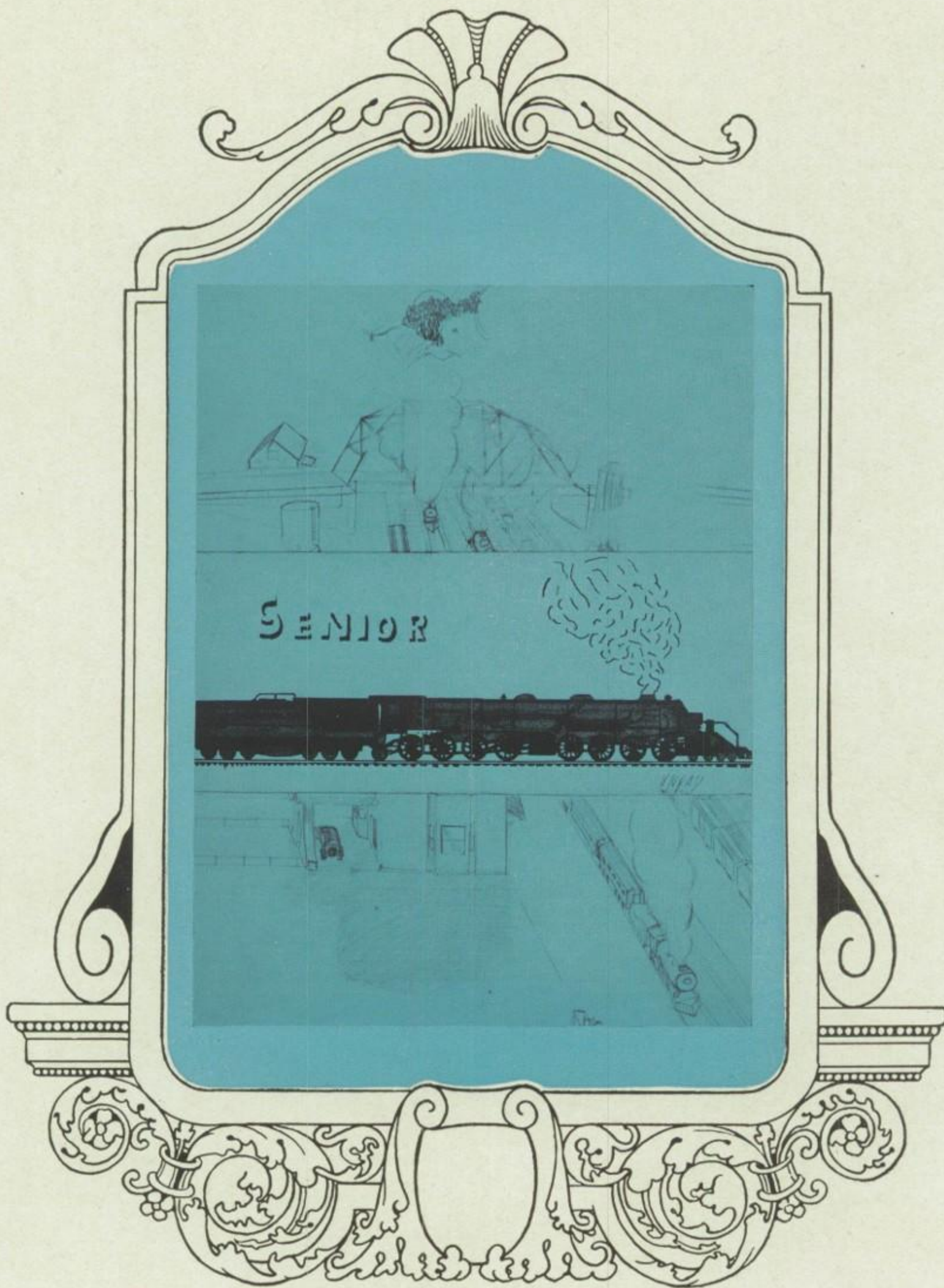
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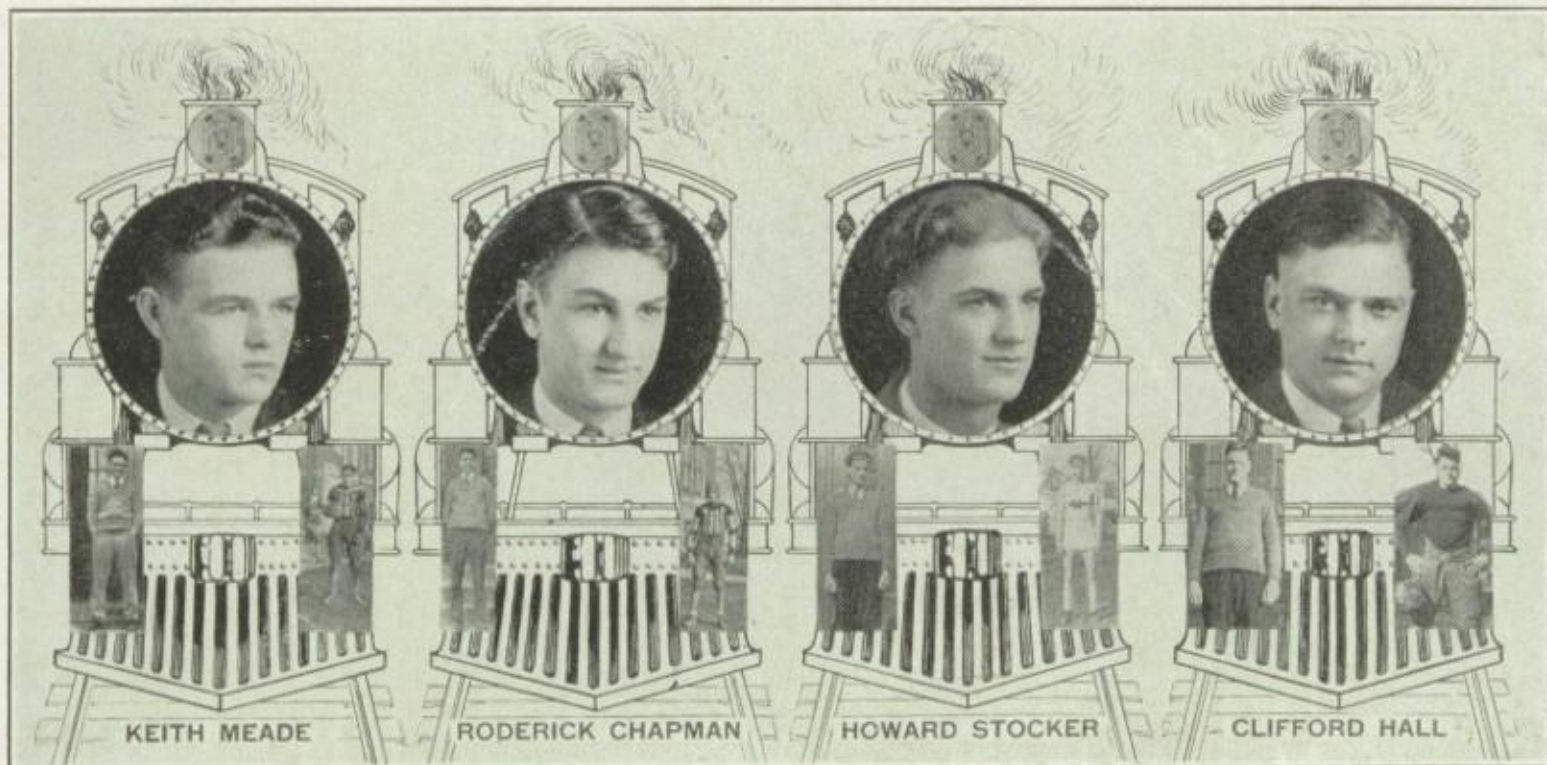
Dept.: Music
School: Ypsilanti State Normal College
Degree: Public School Music and Art

"Music is a Master Art
And she has more than played her part,
She gives her utmost to obtain
A place for her pupils in the Hall of Fame."









"Yutch"

"Keith's a lad whose
full of vim
If he can't make
you laugh
I don't know who
"kin."

Class 1-2-3-4
President 3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4 Vice
Pres.-3
Athletic Association
1-2
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Track 1-2-3-4
Science Club-1
Gen. Manager of
Annual-4
Art Editor-4

"Roggie"

"He's tall and thin
But full of vim
In athletics
He's sure to win."

Class 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Basketball 3-4
Track Team-4
Asst. Bus. Manager
4

"Lily"

"A tall and slender
blond is he
A great success we
know he'll be."

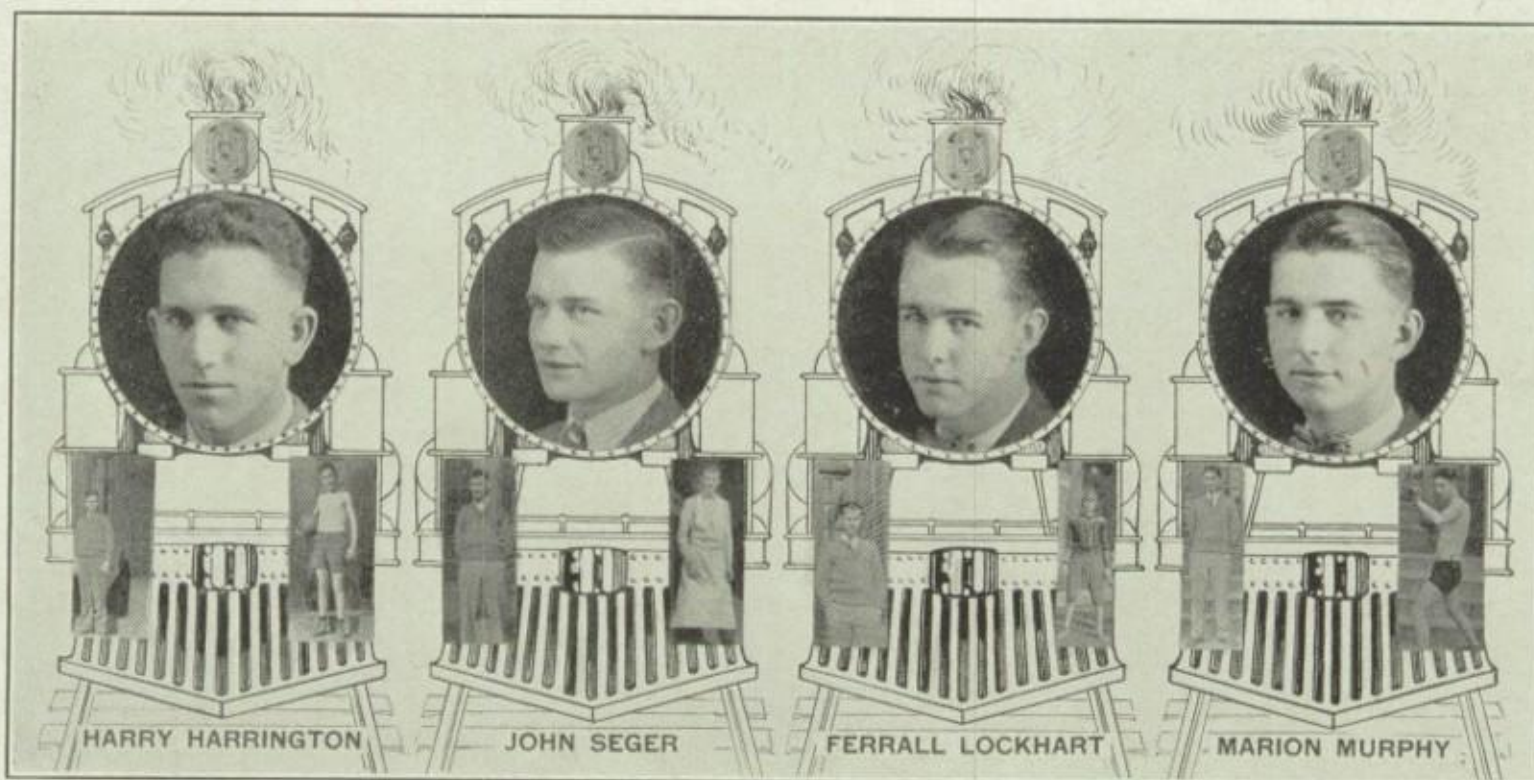
Class 1-2-3-4
Track 2-3-4
Senior B. B. 1-2-3-4
Literary Contest 2-
3

"Brat"

"H a l l ' s Harmony
Hounds"
Are the best you've
met
With "B r a t" as
leader
They're peppy, you
bet."

Class 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Orchestra 2-3-4
Football 3-4
Class B. B. 1-2-3-4
Class Track 1-2-3-4
Latin Club 1-2
Science Club 1-2
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2
Radio Club 2-3
Music Editor of
Mirror
Gym 1-2-3-4
Pres. Hi-Y-4
Class B. B. Editor-
4
Vice Pres. of Sci-
ence Club-1





"Arry"

"Always willing
Always true
Always glad to help
Others through."

Class 1-2-3-4
Interclass B. B.-4

"Konny"

"His grades are just
a little low
For all of that he's
not so slow
For what he loses
in his time
He makes up with
his ready line
His mouth works
fast, he hands a
line
That boy don't need
no extra time."

Class 1-2-3-4
Vice Pres. 1-2-3-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Pres.-4
Hi-Y-2
Gym 1-2-3-4
Pictorial Editor-4

"Bar"

"Dark hair, eyes of
blue
Don't you wish you
had them too?
Football player,
Basketball star
For all these he's
known afar."

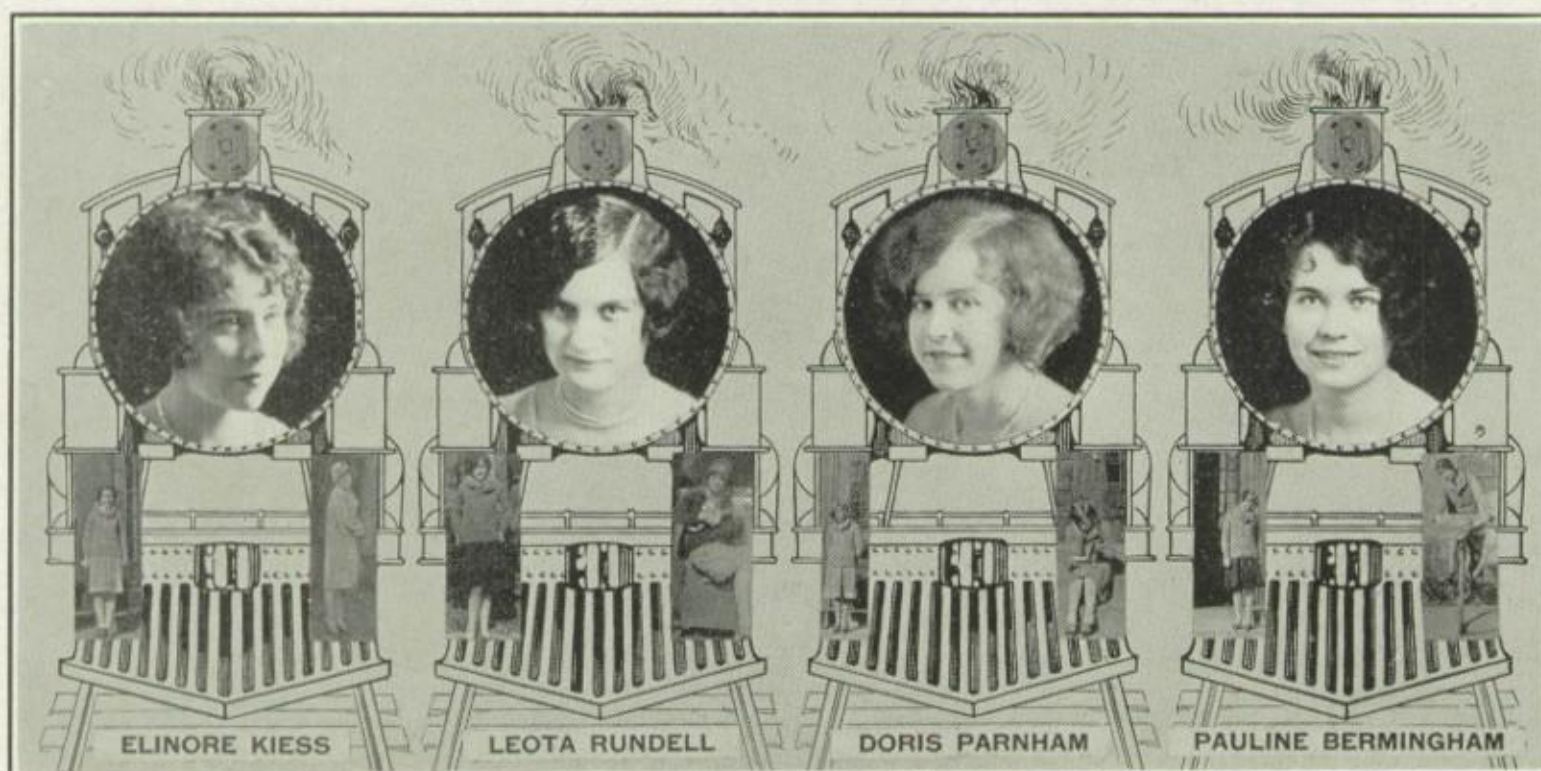
Class 1-2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Pres. of Class 1-2
Bus. Mgr. Annual

"Pat"

"Willing worker,
Lots of friends,
He makes a success,
Where 'ere he can."

Class 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4
Literary Contest-4
Science Club 1-2





"Nonnie"

"If water were
looks, she'd be
the Niagara."

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2-3-4, Sec'y-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Sec'y-4
Theta Epsilon 1-4
Science Club 1-2
Filu Mater-4
Pres.-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
A. A. 1-2-3-4
Interclass B. B. 2-3-4
Literary Contest 2-3-4
Society Editor-Class
Poet-Mirror

"Stook"

"We love her eyes,
we love her sighs,
That's no surprise,
who wouldn't?"

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Theta Epsilon 1-4
Science Club 1-2
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
A. A. 1-2-3-4
Interclass B. B. 2-3-4
Filu Mater-4

"Shorty"

"She's a rose in the
Senior Garden
A flower beyond
compare
Her hair has the
gold of sunlight
She's as sweet as
she is fair."

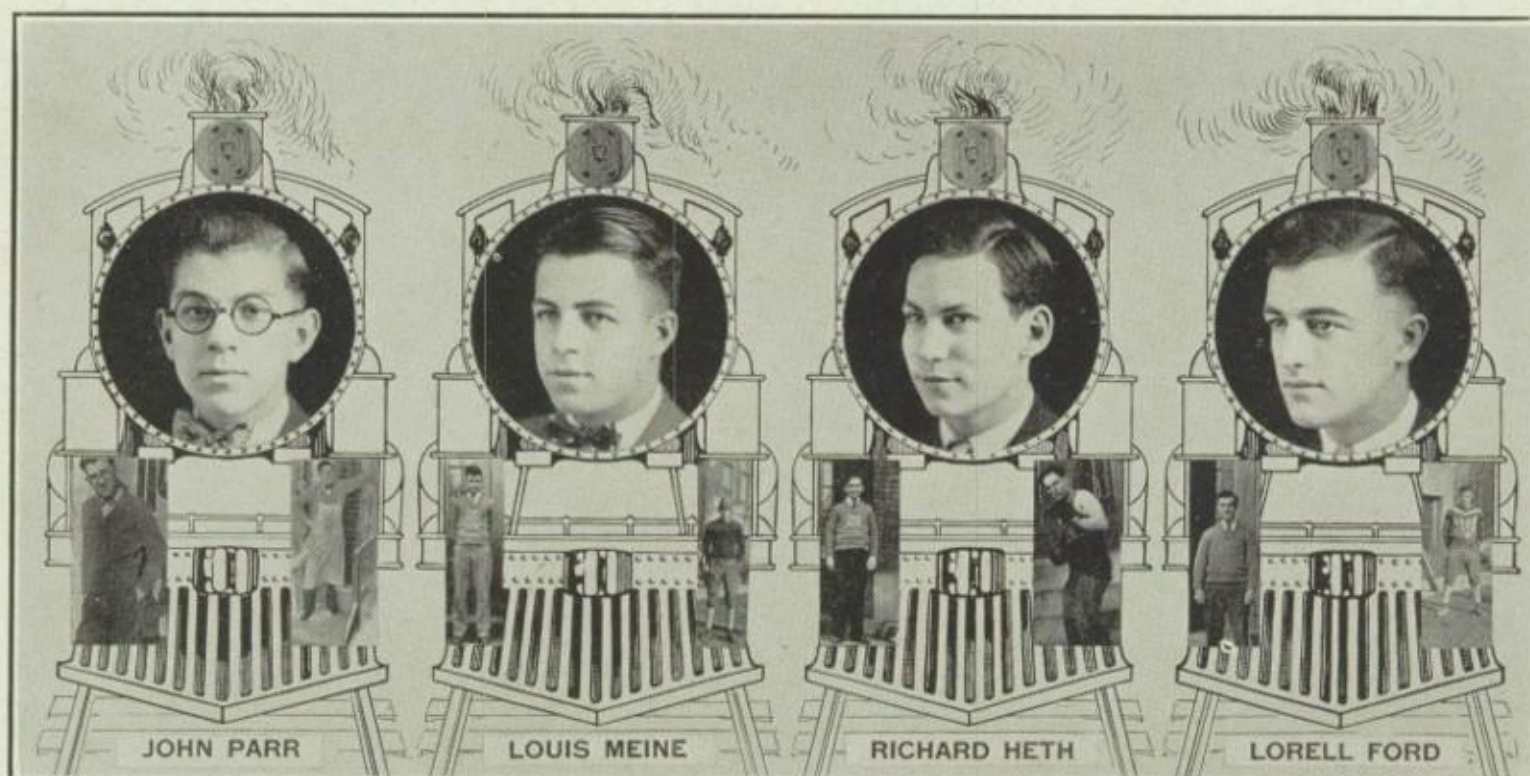
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Girl Reserve-4
A. A. 1-2-3-4
Interclass B. B.-3
Literary Contest-3
Sec'y Class 3-4
Sec'y of Annual
Board

"Jack"

"Jack is always
very alert
She surely likes to
joke and flirt."

Class 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserve-4
A. A. 3-4
Science Club 1-2
Literary Club-4
Interclass B. B. 3-4
Theta Epsilon 2-3-4





"Eli"

"Johnnie is a clever
lad,
Often happy, sel-
dom sad."

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2-3-
4
Literary Contest 3-
4
Track-B-3
Science Club 1-2-3
Orchestra 3-4
Hi-Y Club 2-3-4
Sec'y of Hi-Y-3
Treas. of Class-4
Literary Society-4

"Louie"

"There he goes
Happy and gay
Full of fun
The livelong day."

Class 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Basketball 3-4
Track 3-4
Editor of Mirror
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Science Club Pres.-1

"Dick"

"Dick never wor-
ries,
He never tries,
He dosen't care
whether
He laughs or cries."

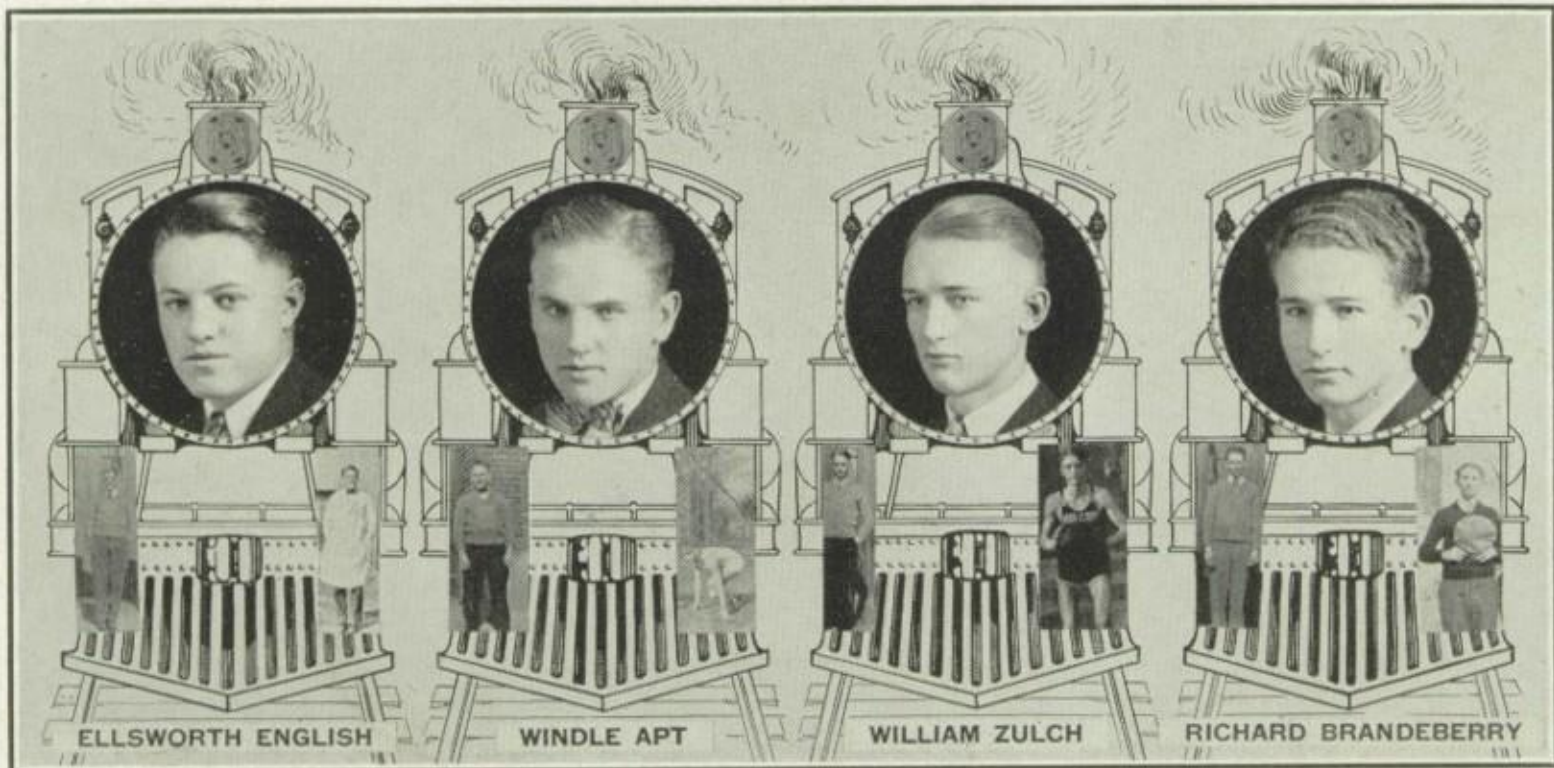
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Radio Club 1-2
Treasurer of Junior
Class

"Lolly"

"Why work, why
worry, why cheat
Let's play, let's
sleep, let's eat
Life is only one
continual drudge
of duty
For we can live and
progress on beau-
ty."

Class 3-4
Football 3-4





"Doc"

"Life sure is
An awful bother.
Just one Hamburg
After another."

Class 1-2-3-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Track Team 2-3
Interclass B. B. 1-
2-3

"Chink"

"Alas! This love of
women! It is
known,
To be a lovely and a
beautiful thing."

Class 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 2-3-4, Vice
Pres.-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Track 3-4
Basketball-3
Interclass B. B. 2-3-
4

"Bill"

"At all of our
games
We yelled for "Bill"
For making baskets
He had great skill."

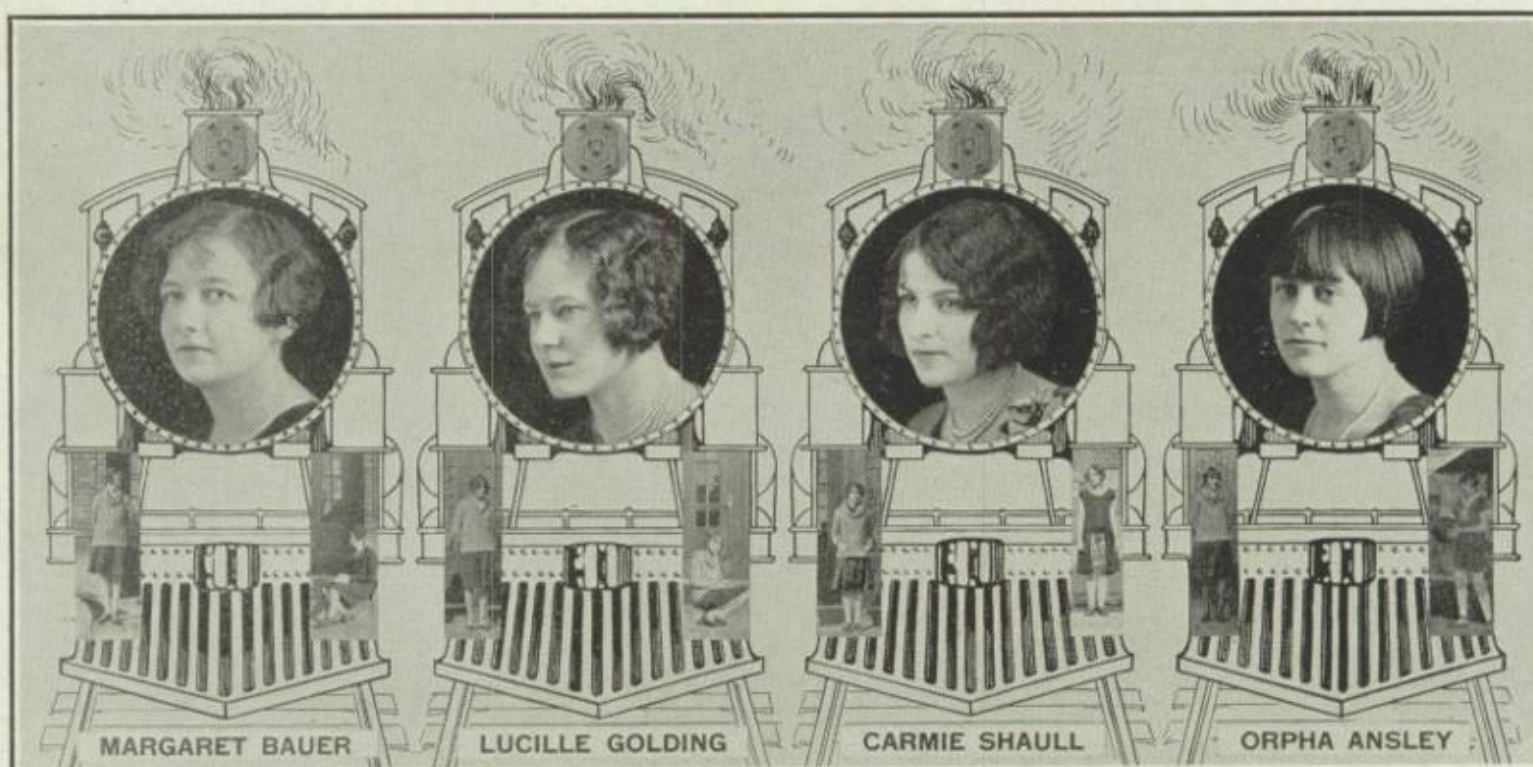
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Hi-Y-4
Athletic Association
4
Basketball-4
Interclass B. B.-2-3
Track-4
Science Club-1
Radio Club-2

"Dick"

"Dick is well known
throughout the
class roll
For he is always
late in arriving at
school
He's also very jolly,
there's noth-
ing there to doubt
Just tell him a good
story and you'll
very soon find
out."

Class 1-2-3-4
Basketball-4
Hi-Y Club 3-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Treasurer of Hi-Y-4
Pres. of A. A.-3
Vice Pres. A. A.-4





"Marg"

"She's far too
sweet
Far to fair,
For this cruel world
Of sorrow and
care."

Class 1-2-3-4
Literary Society
Theta Epsilon
Athletic Association

"Lucy"

"Laughing eyes
Golden hair
Girls like her
Are very rare."

Class 3-4
Physical Education
1-2

"Carm"

"Always working,
Always winning,
I'll say she's far
From her first be-
ginning."

Class 1-2-3-4
Glee Club-2
Theta Epsilon-4

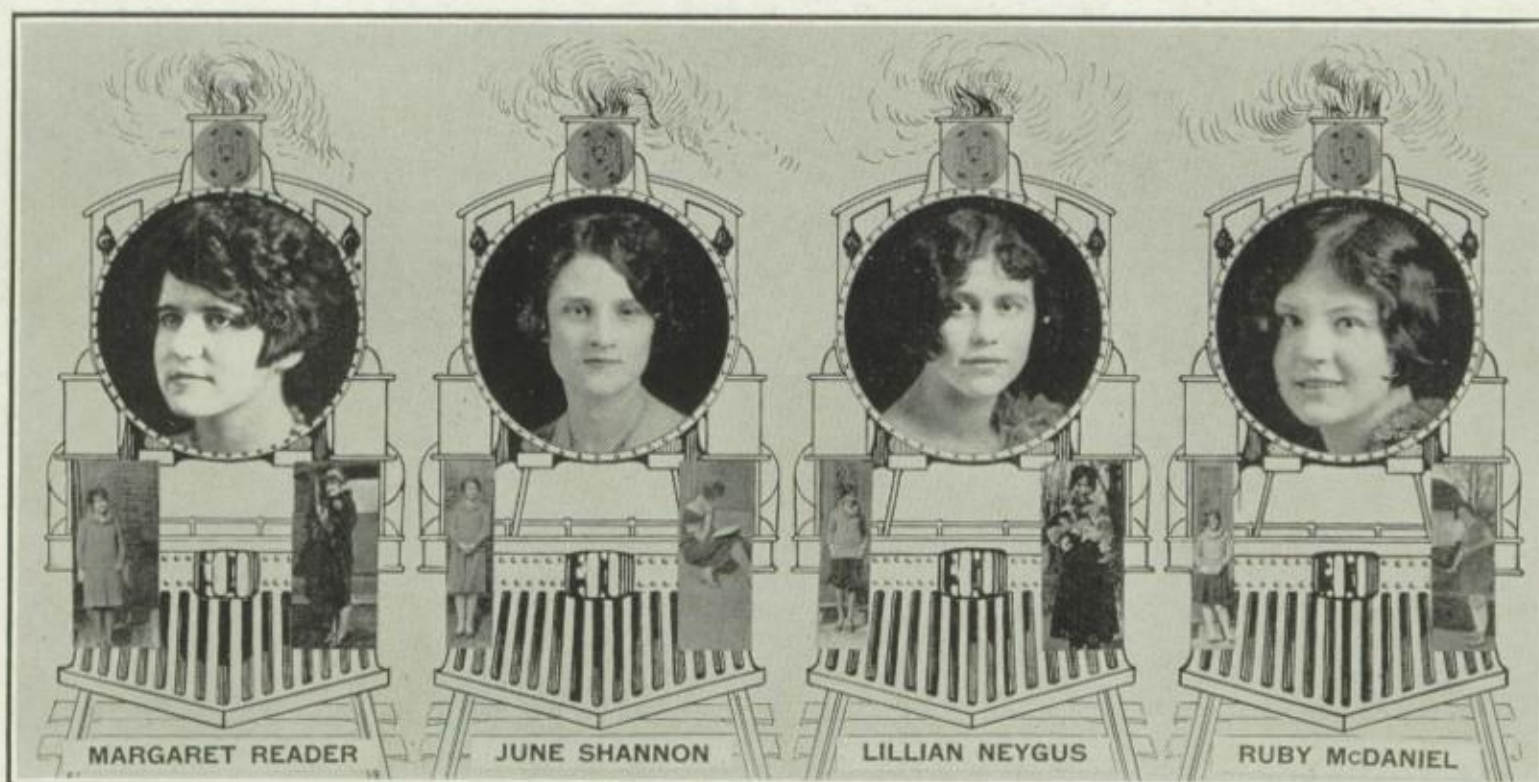
"Orpha"

"With quick lively
step
There she comes
full of pep
Ever eager to share
To do and to dare."

Class Sherwood, O.
1-2-3
Class Montpelier-4
Latin League-1
Basketball-4
Athletic Association

4





"Mag"

"Mag is always
Full of pep
If she don't turn
I'll miss my bet."

Class 2-3-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Theta Epsilon-4
Latin League 2-3-4
Orchestra 2-3
Glee Club 3-4
Athletic Association
2-3-4
Science Club 2

"Marie"

"Her eyes are
brown, her hair
is blond
Of neatness she is
always fond
She loves to sew,
adores to cook
"Stop men, she's
worth a look."

Class 1-2-3-4
Theta Epsilon 1-2-3
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Asst. Pictorial Edi-
tor of Mirror

"Bill"

"I love to dance
Flirt and play
Be clever all
The livelong day."

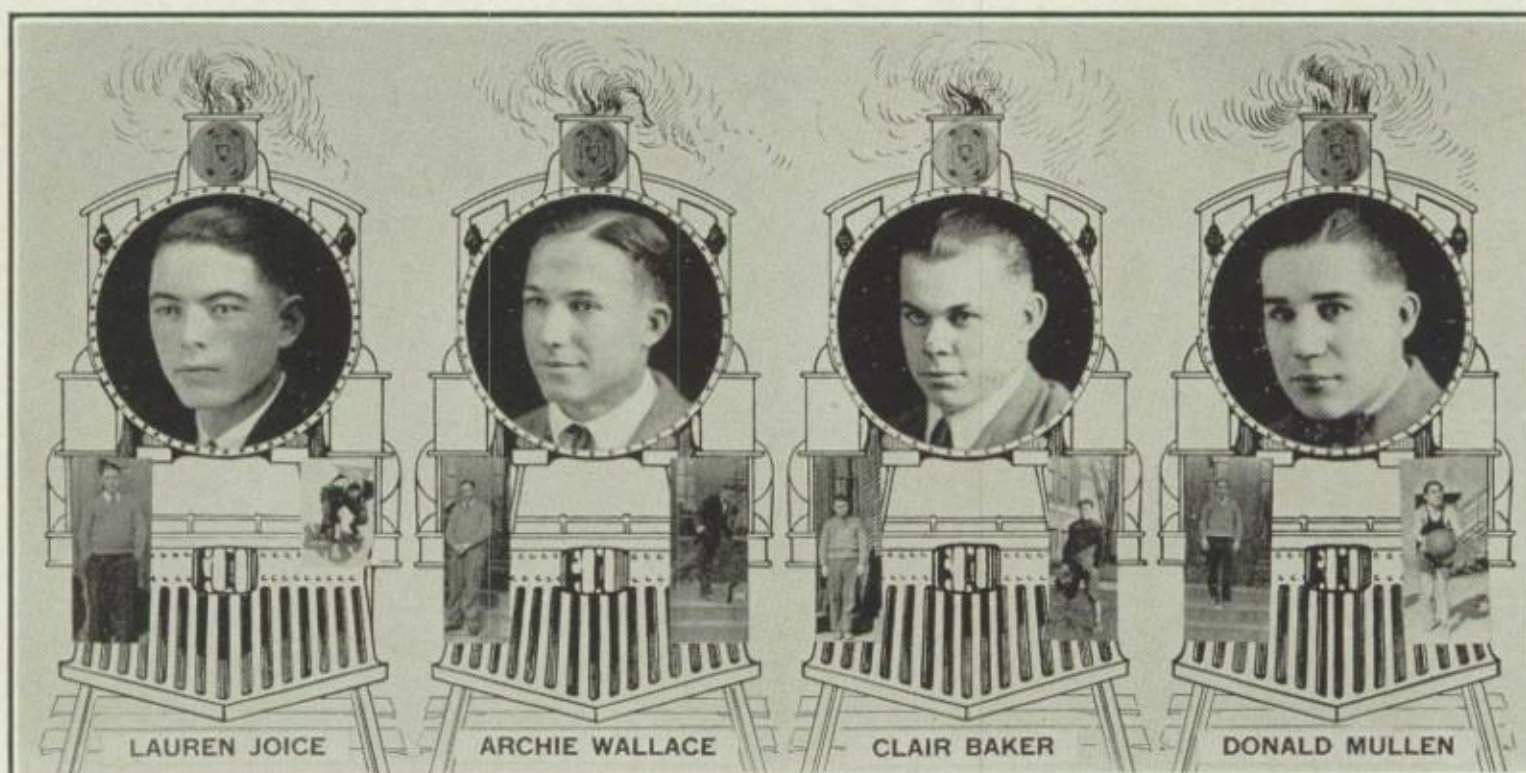
Class 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserve-4
Theta Epsilon 2-3-4
Athletic Association
2-3-4
Literary Club-4
Science Club 1-2

"Mac"

"Wherever you go
Whatever you do
We want you to
know
We'll remember
you."

Class 1-2-3-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4





"Ras"

"Ras" always
wears a grin,
Perhaps to keep
some troubles in
But nevertheless he's always
there
When the time
comes to play
fair and square."

Class 1-2-3-4
Athletic Association
2-3-4
Football 3-4
Latin League-1

"Art"

"Always working,
Always true,
To do the task,
He's asked to do."

Pioneer Class 1-2-3
Montpelier Class-4
Track 2-3-4
Basketball-4
Athletic Association
3-4
Literary Contest-3
Pres. of Class 1st
half of Class-4

"Samson"

"Our Clair, a
mighty man is he
With large and sin-
ewy hands

The muscles of his
brawny arms
Are strong as iron
bands."

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League-1
Football-4

"Rube"

"Always jolly,
Never sad,
And willing to help
any poor lad."

Class 1-2-3-4
Football 3-4
Orchestra 1-2
Glee Club-1
Gym Work-4
Athletic Work 1-2-
3-4
Latin League 1-2
Class Basketball 1-
2-3-4





"Flo"

"All that is good,
little of bad,
Always happy,
never sad,
Never a care, never
a woe,
Many friends, not a
foe."

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2-3
Orchestra-4
Glee Club-4

"Sarah Lib"

"She's the kind that
does their work
Of the paying kind
that do not shirk
In future may she
have success
Because in work
she does her
best."

Class 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Science Club 1-2
Latin League 1-2
Theta Epsilon 1-2
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4

"Jim"

"Always fair, al-
ways square
Was that maiden
with soft brown
hair
Never too busy, but
always on dot
To take up a care
someone forgot."

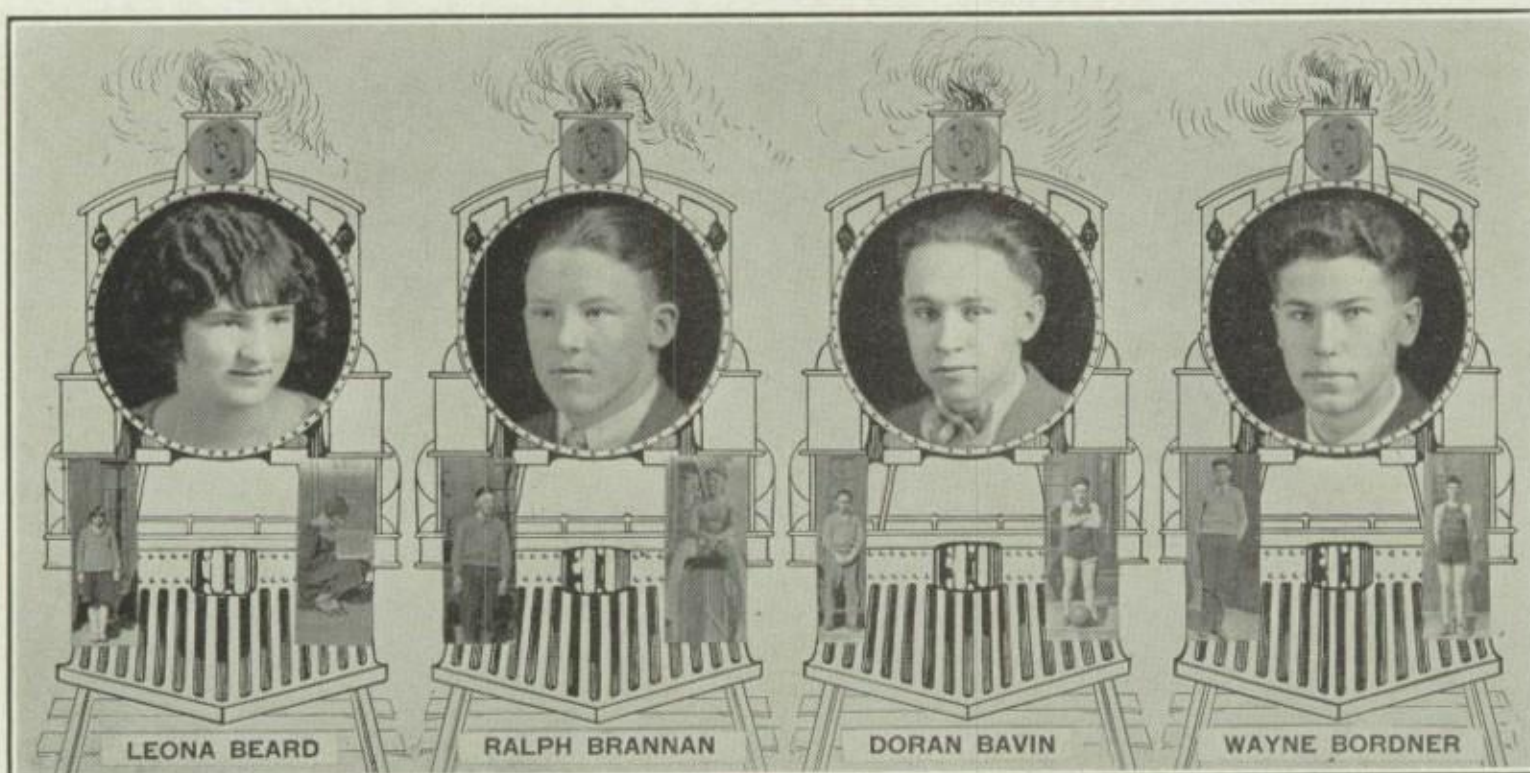
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Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Science Club 1-2
Treas.-1
Athletic Association
4
Treasurer of Annu-
al Board
Treas. Class-2
Class Historian

"Cile"

"I hate to work but
I like to play
It isn't my fault I'm
made that way."

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League-1
Theta Epsilon 1-2-
3-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Science Club 1-2
Interclass Basket-
ball 3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
Dramatic Club-4





"Leone"

"Rather tall
And hair of black
When she's gone
They'll wish her
back."

Class 1-2-3-4
Dramatic Club
Glee Club

"Red"

"Not real short,
Not real tall,
But he'll get there,
After all."

Class 1-2-3-4
Athletic Association
2-3-4
Latin League 1-2
Interclass B. B.-4
Interclass Track-4
Radio Club 2-3
Gym Class 3-4

"Tarzan"

"Life is a game and
he plays on the
square
He's just the kind
that always plays
fair."

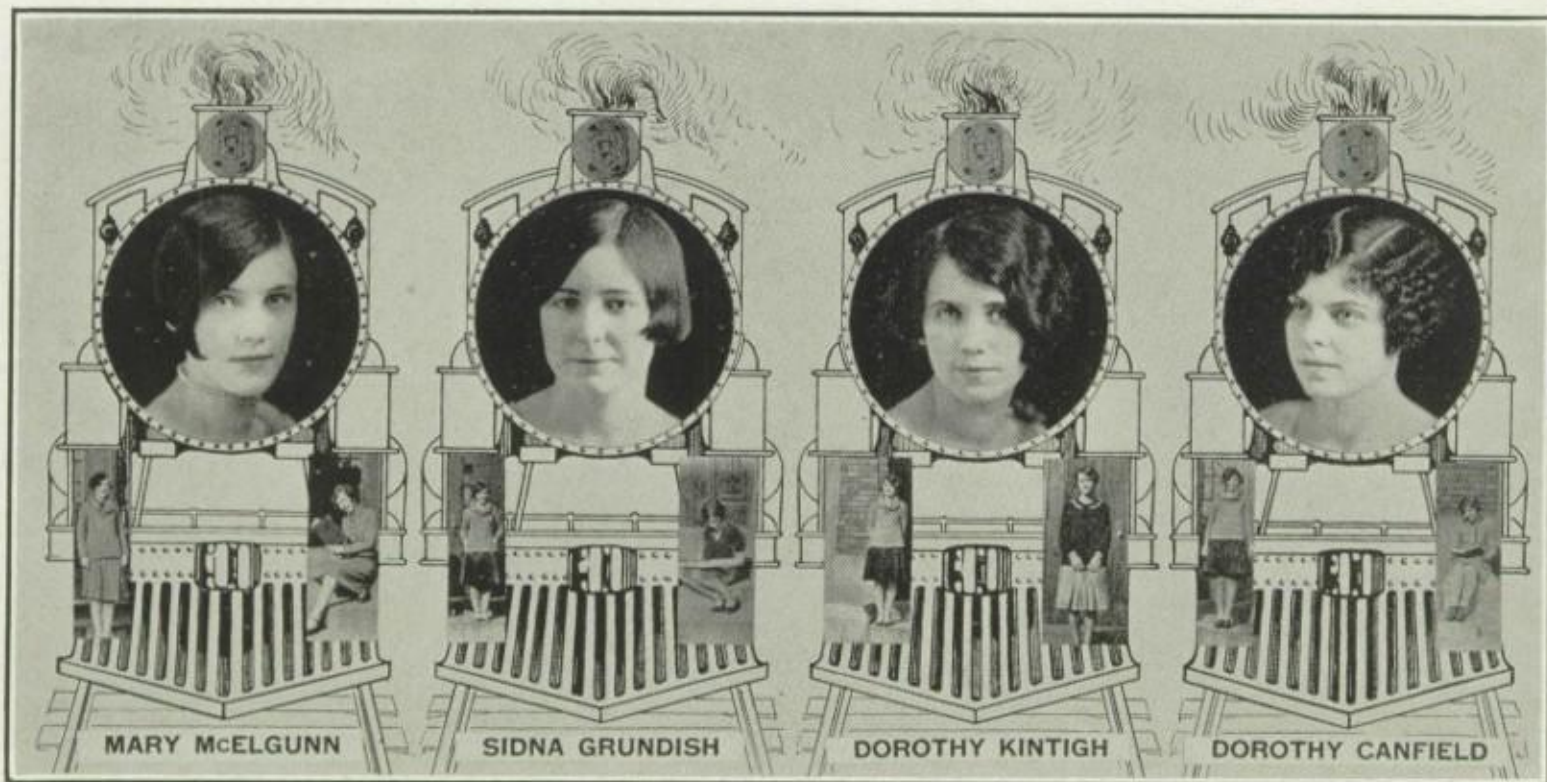
Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2
Interclass Track 3-
4
Interclass B. B.-4

"Big Boy"

"Tall, modest, and
shy,
Never known to lie,
Never known to
cheat,
But always seems to
beat."

Class 1-2-3-4
Interclass B. B. 3-4
Smith-Hughes 2-4





"Reggie"

"Dark and slender,
Sweet and tall,
I am sure her kind
words,
Would make anyone
fall."

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
Science Club 1-2
Literary Society-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Theta Epsilon 1-4
Vice Pres. Girl Reserve-4
Vice Pres. Freshman Class
Sec'y Literary Society-4
Pres. Latin League
4

"Sid"

"She's slight in
body
Scarce five foot two
But I think the rest
went to brains
Don't you?"

Class 1-2-3-4
Girl Reserves 2-3-4
Latin League 1-2
Theta Epsilon 1-2-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Science Club 1-2

"Dot"

"Little girl, you
seem so sweet
Don't see how you
can be beat."

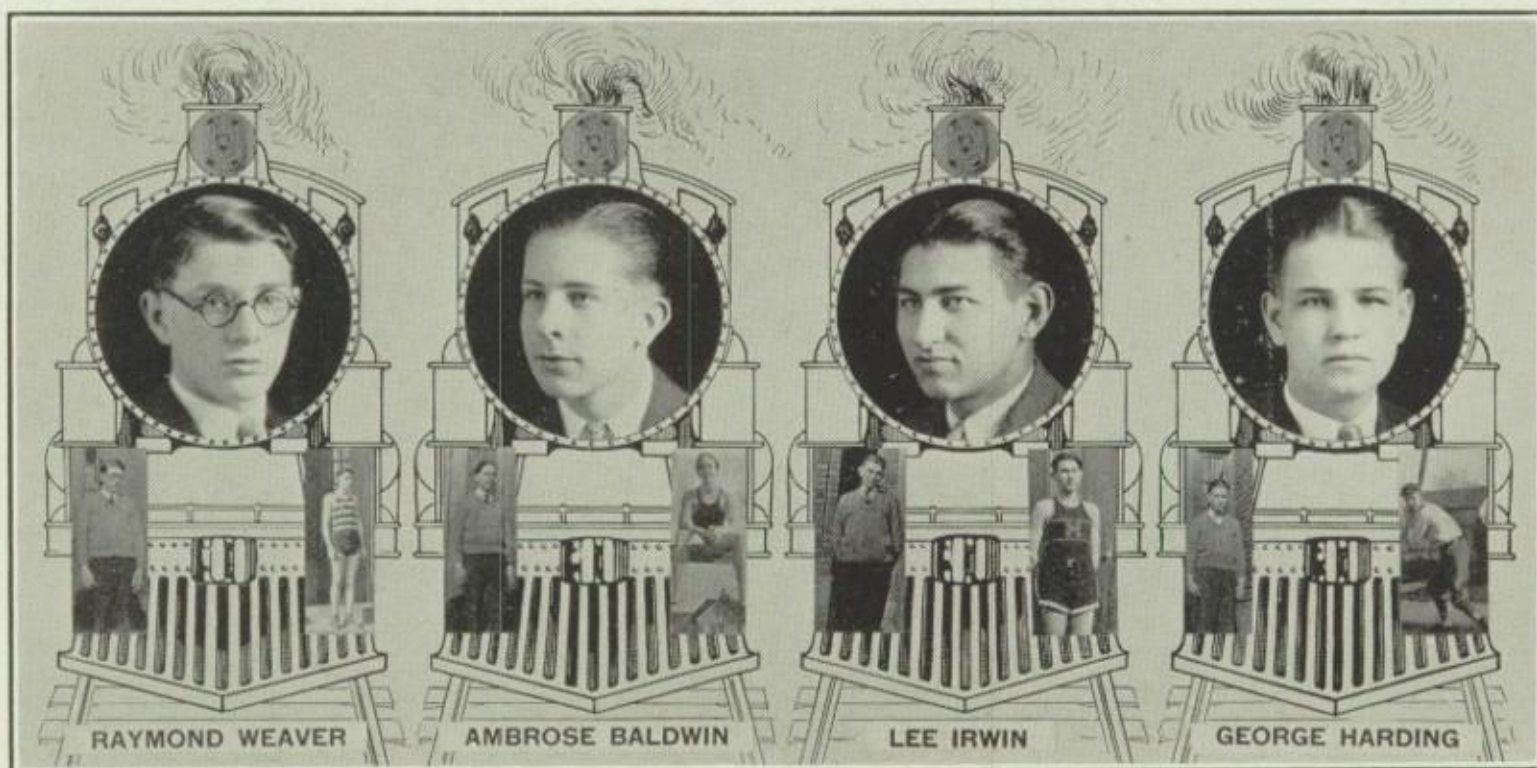
Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2-3-4, Treas.-4
Girl Reserve 2-3-4
President-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Science Club 1-2
Sec'y-Treas.-2
Athletic Association
3-4

"Dot"

"Tall and dark with
snappy eyes
For copping blonds
she'd take the
prize."

Class 1-2-3-4
Science Club 1-2-3-4
Latin League 1-2-3-4, Vice Pres.-4
Athletic Association
3-4
Calendar Editor
Girl Reserves 2-3-4
Treas.-3





"Ray"

"Raymond's one boy who is full of wit
To make the class funny he'll do his bit."

Class 1-2-3-4
Science Club 1-2
Pres.-2
Track Team 3-4
Basketball-4
Athletic Association
2-3

"Bimbo"

"Bimbo manages things around here
He takes care of our playing gear
Also likes some songs or books
He's all there for classy looks."

Class 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-4
Latin Club 1-2
Science Club 2-3
Student Manager-4

"General"

"Lee is a boy who talks very slow,
But he always gets where he wants to go."

Class 1-2-3-4
Latin League-1
Football-3

"Ty"

"A man of words and many motions
Proficient in all but excels in one—
The diamonds, the source of his emotions.
He'll star with the Tigers in '31."

Class 1-2-3-4
Athletic Association
1-2-3-4
Mgr. of A. A.-3
Hi-Y 2-3-4, Chairman of Membership 3-4
Baseball 2-4
Athletic Editor Mirror 3-4
Latin League 2-3
Glee Club 1-2
Advertising Mirror
4
Interclass B. B.-4





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We find ourselves at last on the Twentieth Century Limited. In traveling with the other classmates we have but one thought and purpose, to learn the way to live.

Day after day, week after week, month after month, and year after year our train continually moved. We saw other trains of greater importance ahead of us ready to stop at their station but we, the class of '27 felt that our time had not come. The faculty was running the engine and our aim was to gain our way to the first coach, next to them at last.

One September morning in 1923, we, a group of seventy, signed articles for a four year journey. We mounted aboard with much confusion, staring with curiosity at the assembly of objects. Before we were aware of the fact we were on our journey.

The first few weeks were very embarrassing because of our lack of experimental knowledge.

When we were favorably on our way we choose as our conductor, Ferrall Lockhart.

The boys and girls in our coach formed a basketball team, which was very successful. Several stops were made among which we were entertained by the coach ahead of us (the Sophomores).

As the last week of May drew near we had our coach put on a side track at the Station of Rest. We left the train for a three months leave of absence.

When we came back to begin our second journey we found that many of our classmates were gone. On this journey Ferrall Lockhart came back to us as our conductor.

We took a number of pleasure trips including the Fool's Carnival and a sleigh ride to Bryan.

We set out on our third journey. This time Keithe Meade was choosen as conductor. The first coach challenged us to a hunt, which we accepted. At seven o'clock on the so designated evening we started our in search of them, and to our surprise as well as theirs we came upon them. Several weeks later we were royally entertained by them.

Toward the latter part of our journey our coach staged a play, "A Strenuous Life," the proceeds of which were used to cover the cost of the Junior-Senior banquet.

In 1926 we mounted on the Twentieth Century Limited for our last journey. There were forty-eight of us. Again we choose Keith Meade to be our conductor, and Miss Hill as class advisor.

All the coaches, including the engine, enjoyed the annual "Merry Mixer."

We feel that this class is to be congratulated upon their efforts in the many activities of the school for they can happily say that their class furnished eleven letter men for the football squad, six in basketball, five in track. They also had one orator, one reader, and twelve in the musical comedy "Kathleen."

Now, as our journey is nearly over we are forced into the train of Life. We hope that each class may have as enjoyable trip as we "the class of '27."

—Sarah Miller





CLASS OF '27

We all have pals and we all have friends
But none are so good and so true
As those, who together, worked and played
Under our banner, maize and blue.

We all laugh and often may cry
As we drift along with the years
And mem'ries of M. H. S. will bring
Their share of our laughter and tears.

We all have had so many good times
And kinds of amusement too
Our teachers have been the best of sports
Though they made us work hard 'tis true.

So M. H. S. we are leaving you
And going forever it seems
We've boarded our ship and left the shore
To make true all our hopes and dreams.

But after we've left our safe old port
And sailed on—far out to the sea
We hope the ship of twenty-seven
Will bring many honors to thee.

For we'll all play square, and all be fair
On the stormy ocean of life
And we'll steer our craft away from rocks
Away from the dangers of strife.

But we'll never forget you, M. H. S.
Nor the four years of fun we had
And ever, mem'ries and thoughts of you
Will make us both happy and sad.

—Elinore Kiess





1927 PROPHECY

IT was a beautiful sunshiny day on Dec. 25, 1942. The snow made regular mountains around the houses and in the streets when the little, old "Duddle Bug," which will be remembered to the Seniors of '27 as the motor car on the Wabash, pulled into Montpelier at 11:20 having reversed time, leaving here at 6:20 p. m., and returning at 11:20 a. m. It was beautifully decorated with rust and accompanied with a weird grinding sound like crushing shells. With many a puff and clang the "Duddle Bug" came to a standstill and who should emerge from it but big, husky Ferrall Lockhart more commonly known to us as "Bar" but known to the world as a 2nd Red Grange. Ordering his six valets to retreat into the car he posed for the camera so that it would have done honor to a Prince or some such a personage so comical did he look.

He called to his six valets to bring his carpet bag and entered a waiting Taxi driven by Bill Zulch who drove such a vehicle between here and Bryan with special rates for sight seeing trips on Sunday.

After enjoying lunch and spending part of the afternoon at "Do Drop Inn" by the river he decided to take himself to the "Oriental" which will be remembered by the class of '27 as the "Sweet Shop." He inquired of the pretty waitress who owned the place and she replied Jack and Bill.

"But how am I to know who Jack and Bill are?" asked Bar.

"Bar Lockhart, are you so famous that you don't remember any of your old friends, Jack and Bill are Pauline Bermingham and Lillian Neygus." Bar recognized Sidna then as the waitress.

At that moment John Segar entered and took Bar for a stroll down the avenue. Johnny himself was a traveling Salesman for Loudon Dept. store selling Laces, Ribbons, Neckties and Shoestrings.

The first thing which arrested Bars attention was a sign above a drug store "Brandeberry & Parr," Bar wondered if that could be by any chance be Dick and John? And Mr. Segar soon informed him that it was no others.

Bar's attention was then attracted by a very keen looking Real Estate office and inquired about it, John telling him that it was owned by Lauren Joice who last week sold the Town Hall and was now trying to get a buyer for the Court House.

Just then a beautiful Ford of '76 model whizzed by which Johnny said belonged to Lee Irwin whose wife operated a Beauty Parlor and Lee was such a great help to her.

That Dude across the street with the red and green checked suit on is Windle Apt. Windy works hard every other week gathering up washings for his wife, formerly Doris Parnham, and he is so considerate to deliver them. He sure is one fine citizen.

They stopped at a News Stand owned by Richard Heth and secured a "Montpelier Gossip" edited by Louis Meine. The headlines of the paper were as follows: "Graduates of Class of '27 receive high honors in Typing and Shorthand Test" Carmie Schaul receives highest honors by typing 1428.1 words in 1 hour, 7 minutes and 52 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. Others who were close to the top were Leona Beard and Wayne Bordner. Other notes in the paper worth reading were:

"Miss Ruby McDaniel is the guest of Miss Margaret Bauer at a week end house party at her Cold Springs cottage. Miss McDaniel is noted for her fame in B. B.

"Former Montpelier Couple celebrating Wedding Anniversary abroad," the said couple proving to be Orpha Ensley and Donald Mullen."

As the two men stepped out of the News Stand a window across the street flew up and a voice called, "John, will you send that there boy up here with my paper?"

"Good gracious, what a stern voice," Bar said.

"That is Emily Spealman, replied John and now engaged in keeping house and taking care of a Fireman.

"That man looks familiar, who is he?" asked Bar.





"You will doubtless remember Archie Wallace, replied Johnny. Well, that is he, now the most prosperous farmer of the vicinity.

They took another trip to the Oriental again looking over the paper discovering a few more interesting items, such as:

"Man wins great fame for strength, now traveling with "Barnum and Bailey," reading the article they found the man to be Claire Baker."

Noted Tenor singer tired of head lights (or is it foot lights) to leave on European trip accompanied by wife and her companion. This took in Howard Stocker, Dorothy Canfield and Dorothy Kintigh.

"This seems to be more of a '27 School paper rather than a city News Piece" was Bar's opinion.

The men were disturbed by the entrance of a group of merry girls including Mary McElgunn and Sara Miller home from Tri State for the Holidays. Leota Rundell, Margaret Reader and Elinore Kiess from State and Lucile Craig from a Private school for advanced Classical Dancing.

The girls captured the paper seeing such articles as:

'Bride Elect is entertained" the guest of honor proving to be June Shannon.

"Former Montpelier girl wins high praise playing for Dance Review at the "American" the indicated personage was Florence Echlor and "The American" a very exclusive Cafe in Paris.

A bunch of fellows entered the place including all Ohio State men as follows: Roderick Chapman taking a course in Ministry, Marion Murphy studying to be an Auctioneer inspired I suppose by his fame as an Orator in M. H. S., Ambrose Baldwin to be Dentist, Raymond Weaver a Lawyer, George Harding a Baseball Player and Lorell Ford busy with Music. George grabbed the sport section of the Montpelier Gossip and for the next half-hour we heard nothing but baseball with an occasional interruption by Bimbo and his Jews Harp.

Doc's restaurant still survived so Bar and John went there for a light lunch finding the proprietor to be young "Doc" or Ellsworth English and Lucile Golding was the clever waitress. The Orchestra with a hit, miss, biff and bang proved to be lead by Clifford Hall. While here the Marshall entered who was no other than Red Brannan and was accompanied by the Night Watchman or Doran Bavin. Bar learned from these men that Harry Harrington was the Deputy Sheriff and Keith Meade our faithful President was still a leading man in the form of the Mayor of Montpelier.

Such is life thought Bar as he and John parted for their rooms.

—Lillian Neygus







PROGRAMME

Forty-third Annual Commencement Week

Montpelier High School

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday evening, May 22, 1927—7:30 o'clock
Address—Rev. F. E. Higbie

CLASS PLAY

Tuesday evening, May 24, 1927—8:00 o'clock

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Thursday evening, May 26, 1927—8:00 o'clock
Address—Grover Patterson, Editor of Toledo Blade

ALUMNI BANQUET

Friday evening, May 27, 1927
All activities to be held at the High School Auditorium.

ANNUAL BOARD PLAY

PLEASED WITH "THE DUMMY"

A large audience witnessed the production of "The Dummy" by members of the H. S. Annual Board at the high school Tuesday evening and are very liberal in their praise of the young people who took part in the three-act comedy. Generally it was pronounced one of the best presentations the school has ever turned out. Each and every member of the cast was well suited to the part assigned and the smoothness with which the story was unfolded was worthy of commendation. The character personnel was as follows:

Professor Walton.....	Keith Meade
Mrs. Walton.....	Dorothy Canfield
Margaret Walton, their daughter.....	Mary Elgunn
Jim Walton, a nephew.....	Louis Meine
Curt Blair, The Dummy.....	Ferrall Lockhart
Alaska, A Detective.....	Lorell Ford
Sam Hedges.....	Roderick Chapman
Dorothy Burke, His Confederate.....	Pauline Bermingham
Sylvia, Maid in Walton Home.....	Dorothy Kintigh





SENIOR BASKETBALL

Top—Murphy, Stocker
 2nd—Mullen, Bavin
 3rd—Brannon, Hall, Brandeberry, Bordner

Again as in years before we have come forth victorious. Our playing year has been one of many victories for us. Again we have come forth with but one defeat.

In our Freshmen year we were divided into two teams and could not possibly win. In our Sophomore year we came back strong and took the interclass tournament by defeating the strong Senior team. In our Junior year we lost several of our players but still were able to hold our own, winning this tournament by a large margin.

This year has seen six of our players on the varsity team, but we were determined to make a team and by hard work and good coaching by Mr. Howald we were again able to come from the rear and take the tournament.

Our team consists of:

Donald Mullen.....F	Wayne Bordner.....C
Richard Brandeberry.....F	Marion Murphy.....G
Ralph Brannan.....F	Dorin Bavin.....G
Howard Stocker.....C	Clifford Hall.....G

The scores for the year are as follows:

Dec. 13—Seniors 12, Sophomores 7	Jan. 17—Seniors 7, Montpelier 2nd. 10
Dec. 17—Seniors 11, Juniors 10	Jan. 31—Seniors 19, Freshmen 5
Dec. 31—Seniors 24, W. Unity 2nd. Team 12	Feb. 7—Seniors 29, Juniors 10
Jan. 12—Seniors 30, Pioneer 1st. Team 25	Feb. 14—Seniors 22, Junior High 6

The tournament results are as follows: Feb. 18.

Seniors 18, Freshmen 1	Seniors 20, Jr. High 15
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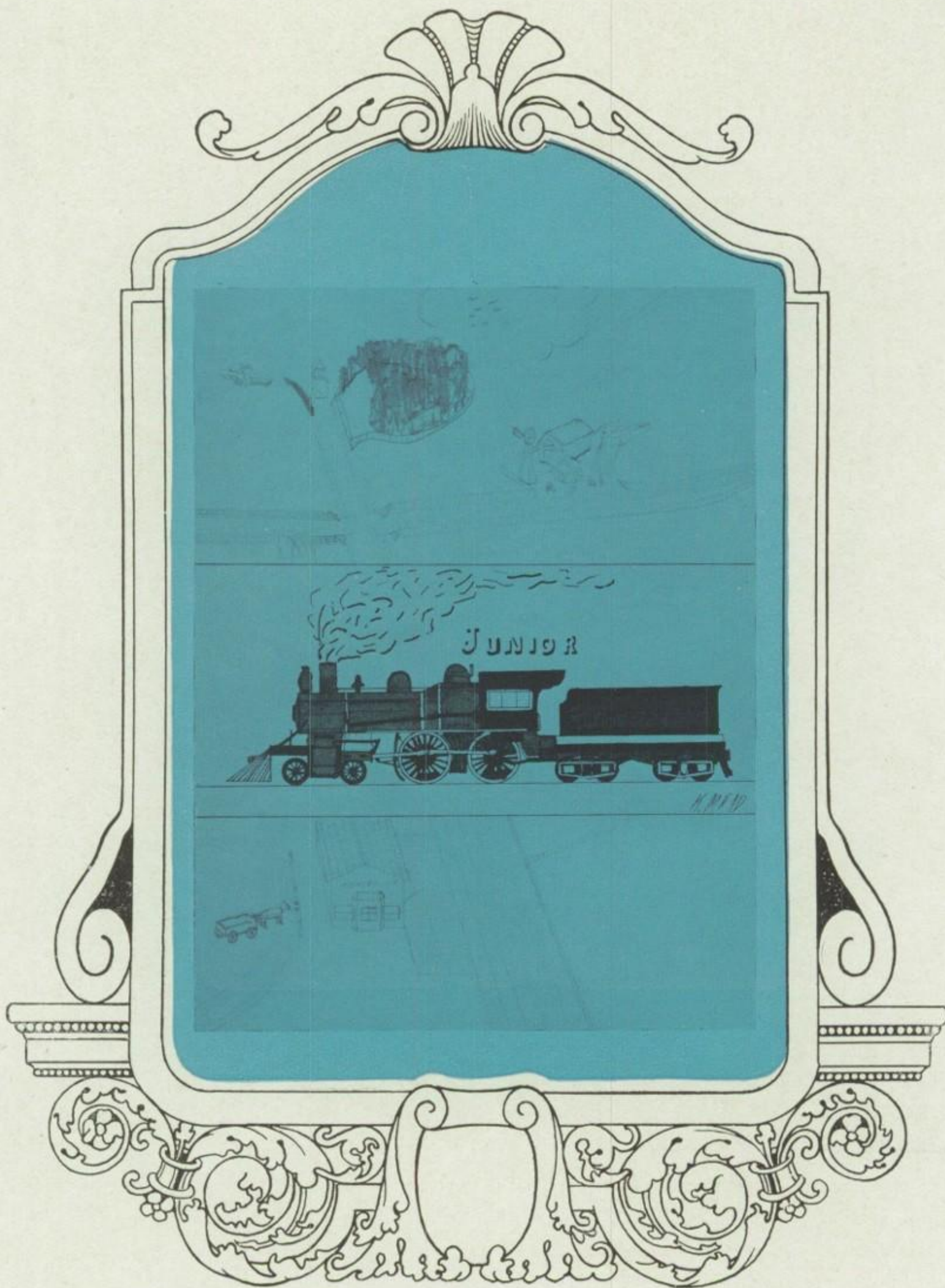
Our last game was a post season game with the first team.

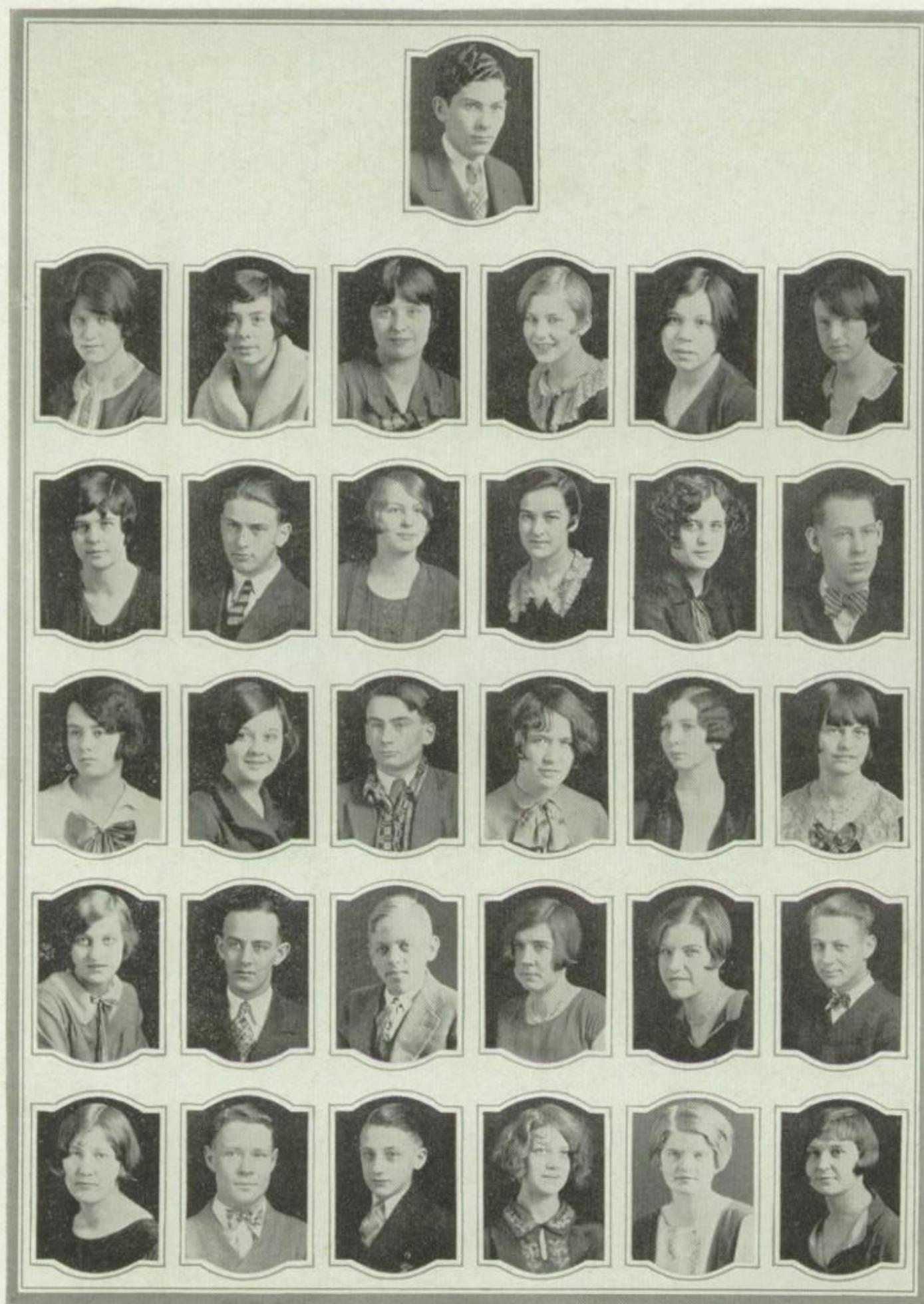
We were defeated by a very small margin and were handicapped by the loss of one of our valuable forwards.

Junior Hi 17.....	{	J. H. 13.....	{	J. H. 15.....	{	Seniors
Juniors 9 6.....						
Sophomores 8.....						
Freshmen 1.....						
Seniors 18.....		Seniors.....20.....				

—Clifford Hall

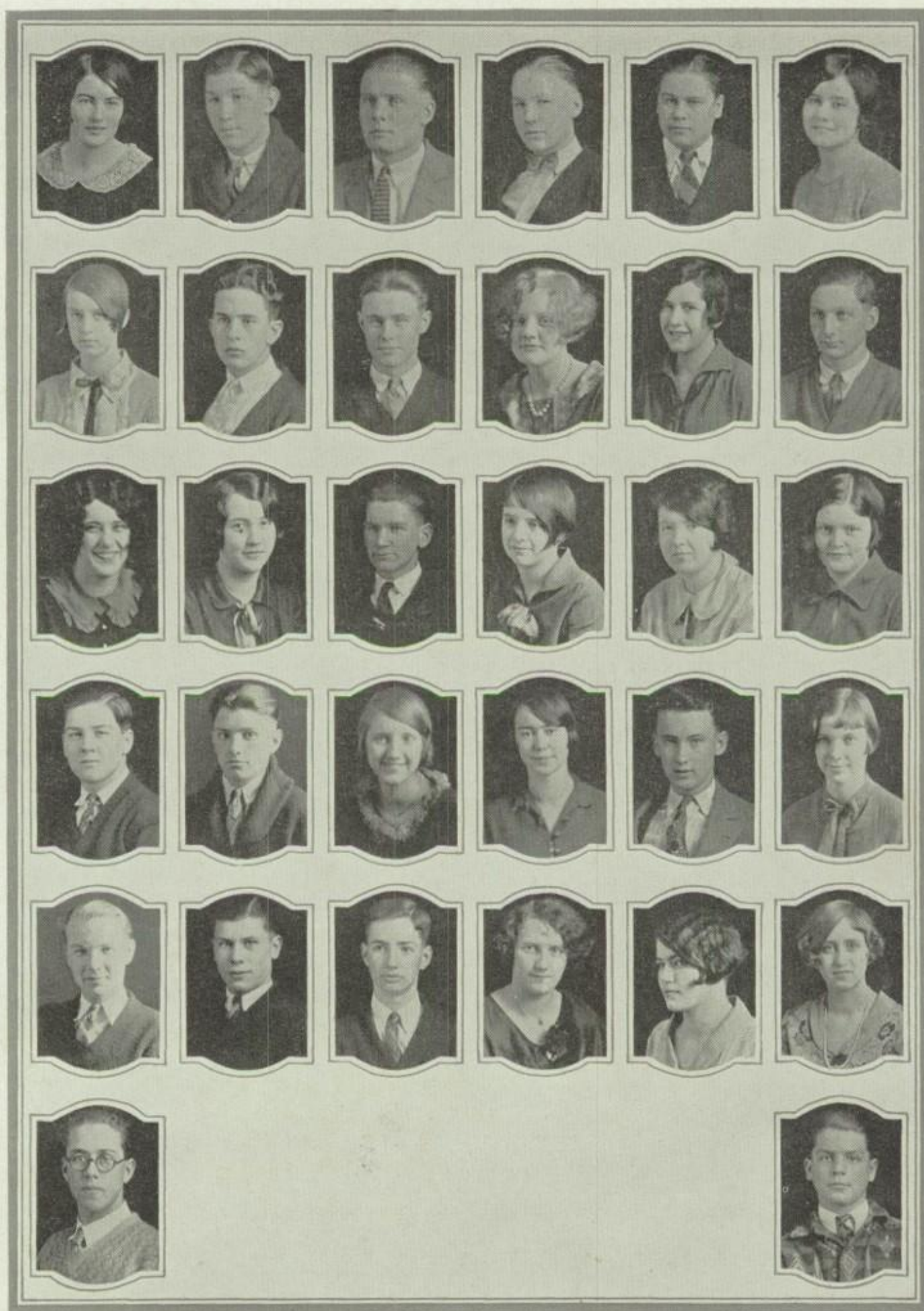






Top Row—Robert Baker, President.
 First Row—Hazel Calvin, Wilma Brannan, Leota Drake, Loretta Chapman, Audrey Starr.
 Second Row—Marie Shaul, Emery O'Neal, Geraldine Bauer, Ralph Cunningham, Ross Miller.
 Third Row—Florence Zelter, Grace Zelter, John Haines, Estell Stahl, Carl Shannon.
 Fourth Row—Josephine Gump, Julia Brandeberry, Ilene Warrick, Beulah Spencer, Audrey Tedhams.
 Fifth Row—Helen Mullen, Alice Elson, Effie Cox, Marvel Decker, Leona Thompson.
 Sixth Row—Harriet Houck, Ralph Lateer, Esteleen Shearer, Maynard Shaffer, Mildred Stoll.





First Row—Jeanette Haines, Marjorie Copeland, Gwendolyn Holt, Leonard Mower, Warren Myers, Clarence Andrews.
 Second Row—George Heller, Robert Gabriel, Aldythe Elson, William Steinke, Willard Ritchey.
 Third Row—Lester Boyd, Charles Miller, Ralph Champion, Luella Kerr, Lee VanFossen.
 Fourth Row—Merle Finch, Pauline Ames, Ruby Allman, Ruth Krill, Mildred Govin.
 Fifth Row—Wilbur Clemmer, Louise Heller, Leonore Cornell, Lewis Spake, Julia Shankster.
 Sixth Row—Thelma Hanover, Elsworth Briner, Florence Bell, Rachel Fletcher, Louise Lamberson, Raymond Huber.





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

IT was with no small degree of pride that we 97 Freshmen stood ready to board the long green coach provided for us on the road to Education, that balmy morning in 1924. We chose as our officers: Julia Brandeberry, President; Louise Heller, Vice President, Carrie Shrider, Secretary; Helen Burton, Treasurer and Mrs. Miller, Class Teacher.

When after a delay of three months we continued on our way, twenty-one of our members found it impossible to go on. In this second quarter of our trip we depended on Robert Baker, President; Julia Brandeberry, Vice President; Carrie Shrider, Secretary; Russel Weaver, Treasurer and Miss Poppaw to guide us onward toward our goal.

We 65 "Jolly Juniors" find the third part of our travels marked by several milestones which shall stand out in our memory and be a part of the great stone that marks our journey's end. We have chosen Robert Baker, President; Ralph Purdy, Vice President; Julia Brandeberry, Secretary; Pauline Ames, Treasurer and Miss Snider Class Advisor to lead us and carve events on these milestones.

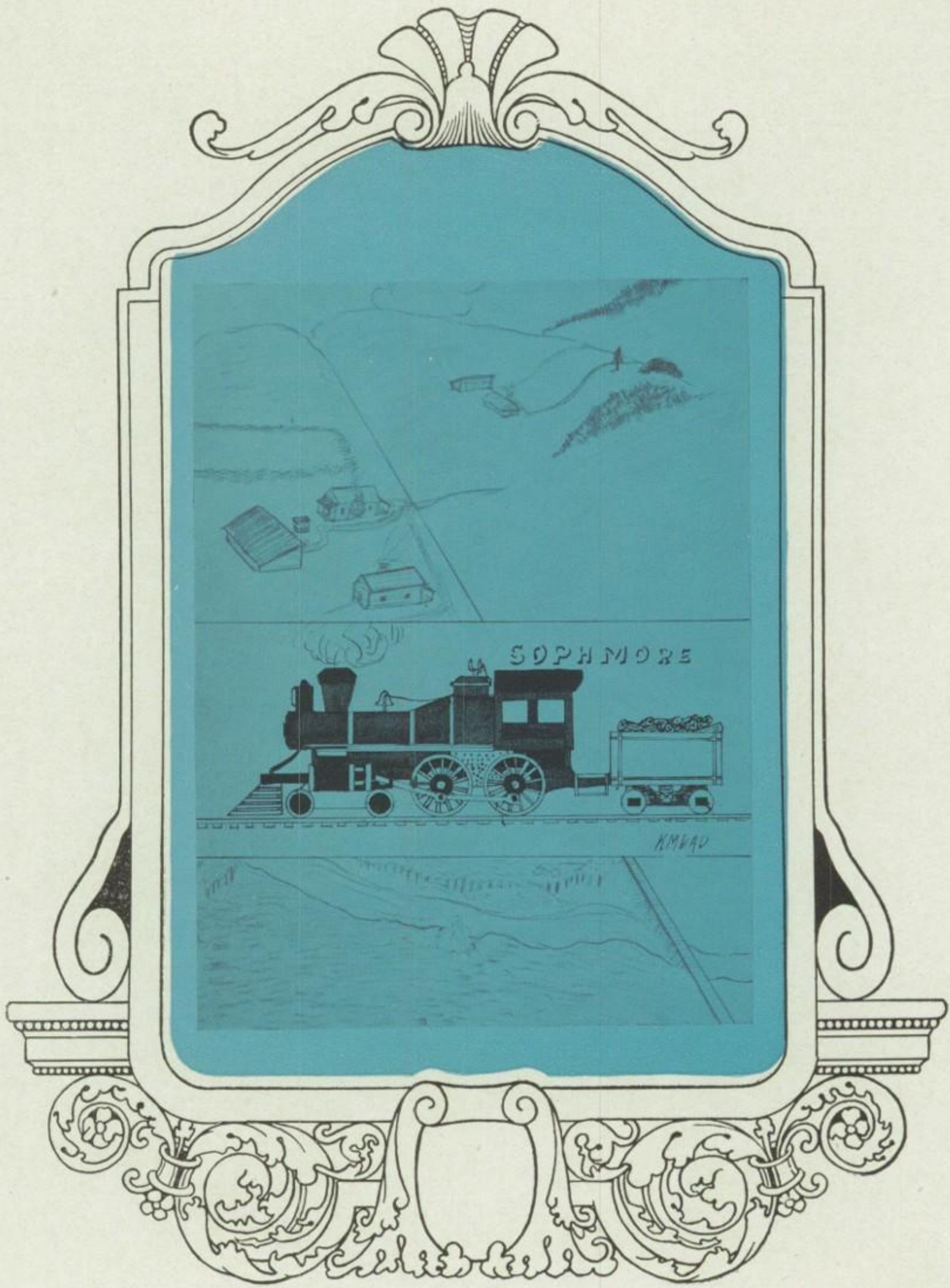
We were challenged to the annual Junior-Senior Hunt, and on October 15, we learned that our education was far from complete for we failed to find the Seniors. As a result of the hunt we entertained the Seniors on November 4.

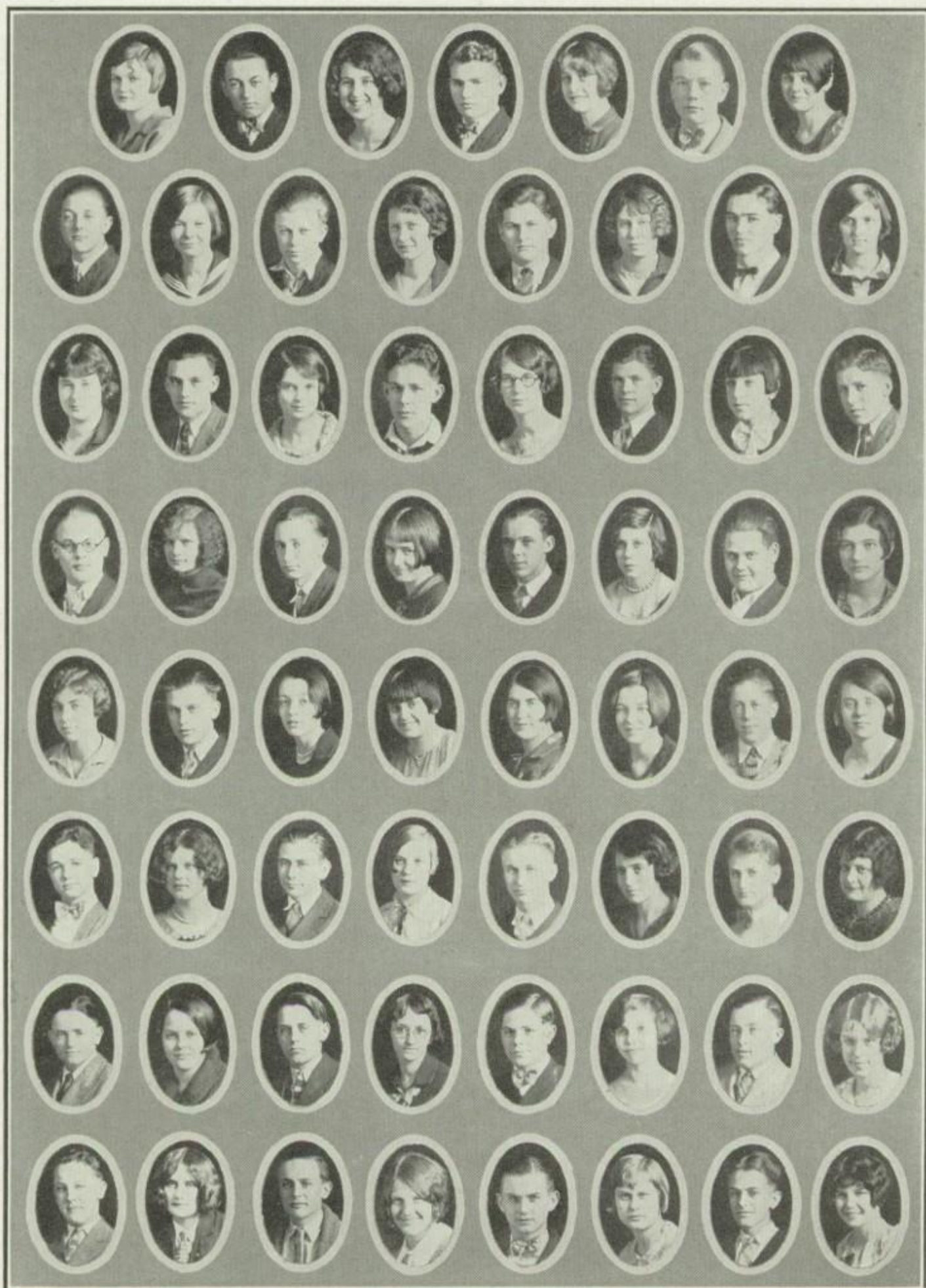
The next pause in our trip was for a class party on March 17. This was soon followed by the presentation of the Junior play.

The last milestone was the Junior-Senior Banquet on April 28. This brought us within view of the great stone which marks the parting of our ways. We feel that our efforts have not been wasted and we hope to complete this journey and make our class one of which our school may be proud.

—Julia Brandeberry, Class Sec'y









SOPHOMORE HISTORY

WE who stand up and call ourselves Sophomores entered M. H. S. one year ago last September with seventy-five enrolled, but this year we have sixty-three.

Last year we were trodding through the woods and of course the woods are with little or no progress or cultivation, but this year we are reaping a great harvest from our field which is under its first year of tilling.

We have Mr. Daniel for our Class Advisor who supervised the planting of our officers who are: President, Grant Brown; Vice President, Victor Nye; Secretary, Max Drake; Treasurer, Harry Carr, and we have good prospects for a successful harvest.

Our social gatherings have been few owing to the fact that we have been organized but such a short time. We feel that in the near future we may be able to stand among the tall and stately pines.

Those were our sorrows but our forest continues to grow and some day we will be the red woods, oaks and finer timbers of the forest of our nation.

Our hope is to make the best for M. H. S.

—Bee Drake

FIRST ROW—Vonedra Bauer, Clarence Haines, Lucille Reader, President, Victor Nye, Katherine Wingard, Gerald Waterstone, Helen McFann.

SECOND ROW—Lear Ricketts, Carrie Blodgett, Charles Foust, Maxine Gee, Carleton Fix, Myrtle Gregg, Wilbur Thomas, Eva Chirra.

THIRD ROW—Lucile Custer, Dale Wisman, Dorothy Champion, Robert Augustine, Laura Bible, Lester Lougheed, Lois Zigler, Howard Shambarger.

FOURTH ROW—Kenneth Stall, Ina Knapp, Glenn Schlegal, Lucille Krill, Howard Bechtol, Orville Roberts, Herbert Curry, Laura Riggard.

FIFTH ROW—Gladys Flickinger, Carmen Gearhart, Wavel Bechtol, Willene Brigle, Vivian Edwards, Dorothy Stover, Leland Rainey, Mabel Smith.

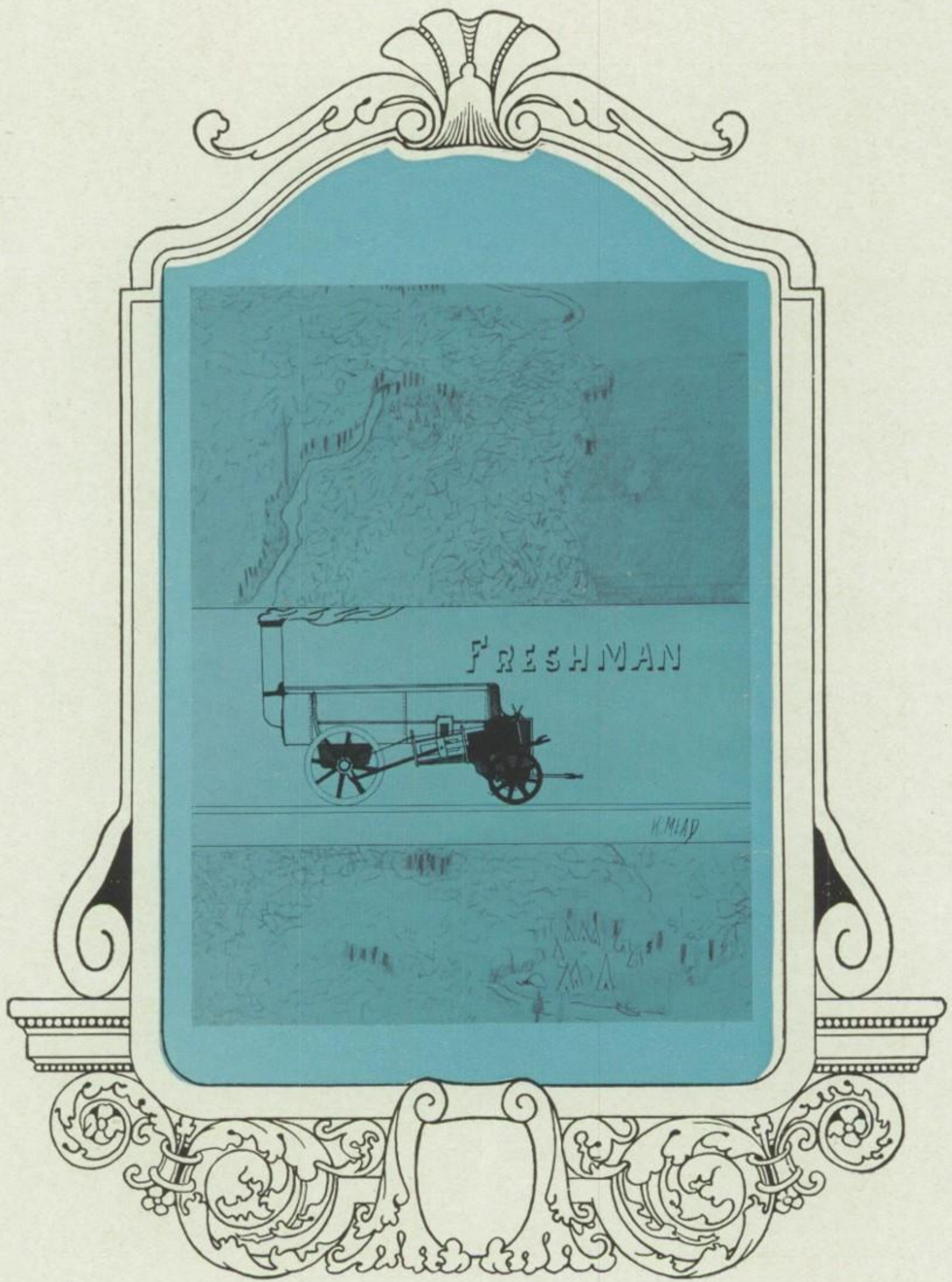
SIXTH ROW—Dexter Grundish, Laurice Drake, George Clemmer, Beatrice Tedhams, Wilbur Clapp, Thelma Wright, Robert Chapman, Maxine Snyder.

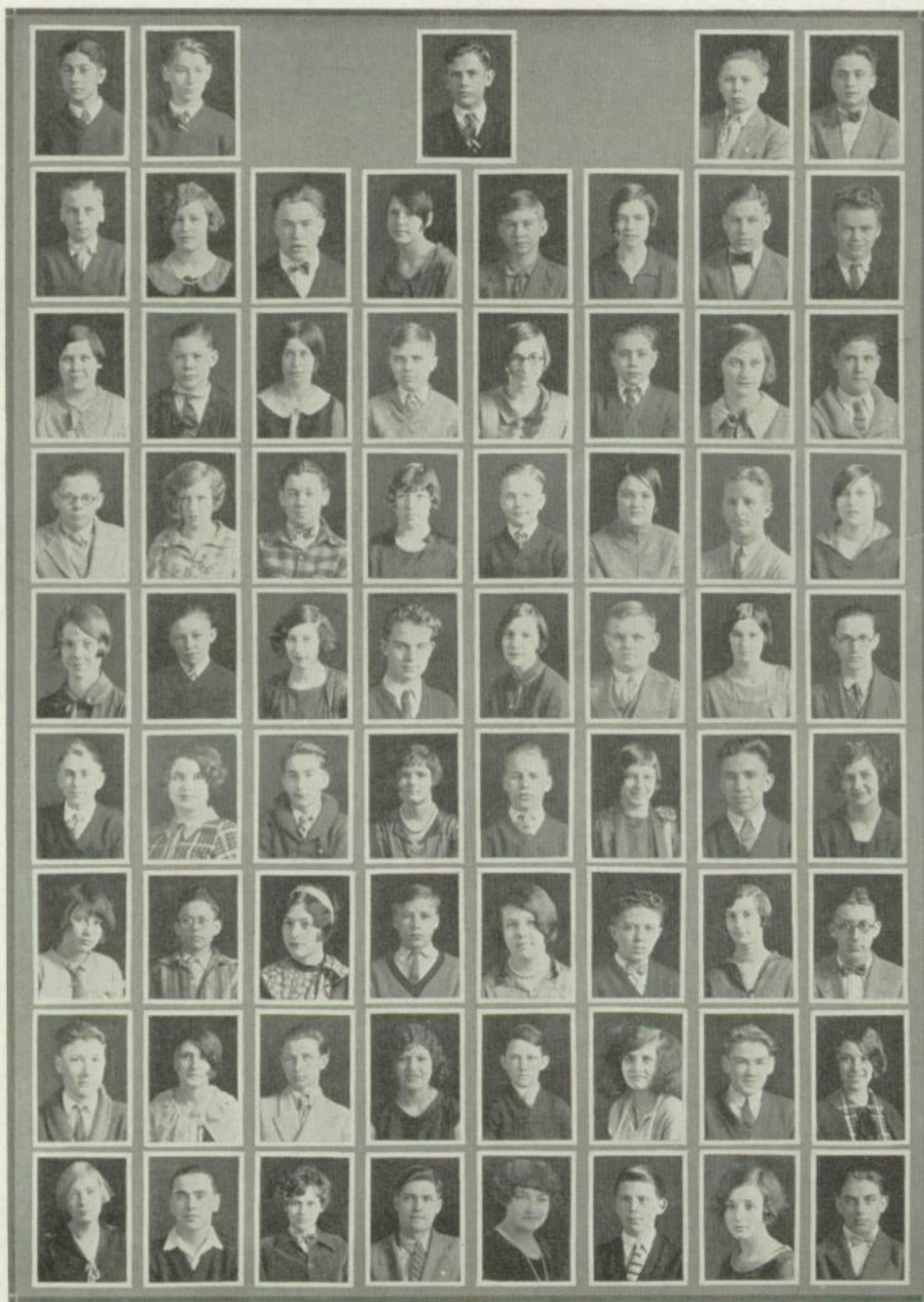
SEVENTH ROW—Doyle Kintigh, Lucille Mower, Leonard Drake, Orpha Greutman, Max Drake, Ruth Fisher, Robert Brown, Luella Fifer.

EIGHTH ROW—Harry Carr, Beatrice Drake, Hal Ansley, Donna Neil, Lavon Murphy, Theda Millard, Fay Amsbaugh, Elizabeth Best.











FRESHMEN

ON the seventh day of September in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-six, in the depot of M. H. S. seventy-four pupils presented tickets for the trip on the train of education, and secured reservations on the Freshmen Train.

So far the train has gone at the rate of seventy miles per hour, because its passengers have been co-operating in perfect unity.

We appreciate the many kindnesses given us by those in the coach ahead and we express our deepest regards for the members of the faculty who have so successfully guided us over the first lap of our journey.

Those who have aided us throughout the year to obtain a better seat in the second coach are:

President	Robert Lett
Vice President	Beatrice Barnhart
Secretary-Treasurer	Lawrence Meine
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Bogart

CLASS ROLL

FIRST ROW—Charles Falco, Carson Zeiter, Robert Lett, Pres., Carl Bavin, Eldon Mercer.

SECOND ROW—Eugene Lewis, Leonis Nelson, Robert Edwards, Margaret Bechtol, Donald Lyons, Gertrude Mick, Lawrence Meine, Harold Parnham.

THIRD ROW—Greta Griffith, Ray Lovejoy, Manette Jackman, Raymond Hallock, Erma Kumnick, Woodrow Miller, Reba Clapp, Robert McDaniel.

FOURTH ROW—Merill Haines, Audra Hiner, Richard Hodson, Martha Fried, Charles Gabriel, Ina Gipe, Robert Hurtt, Esther Haines.

FIFTH ROW—Evelyn Skinner, Vincent Butler, Beatrice Barnhart, Leonard Boyd, Elizabeth Farley, Van Ford, Rachel Bechtol, Herbert Hill.

SIXTH ROW—Lyle Beek, Helen Bermingham, Ray Reamsnyder, Pauline Kintigh, Harvey Snow, Ida Stinke, Arthur Steele, Doris Richardson.

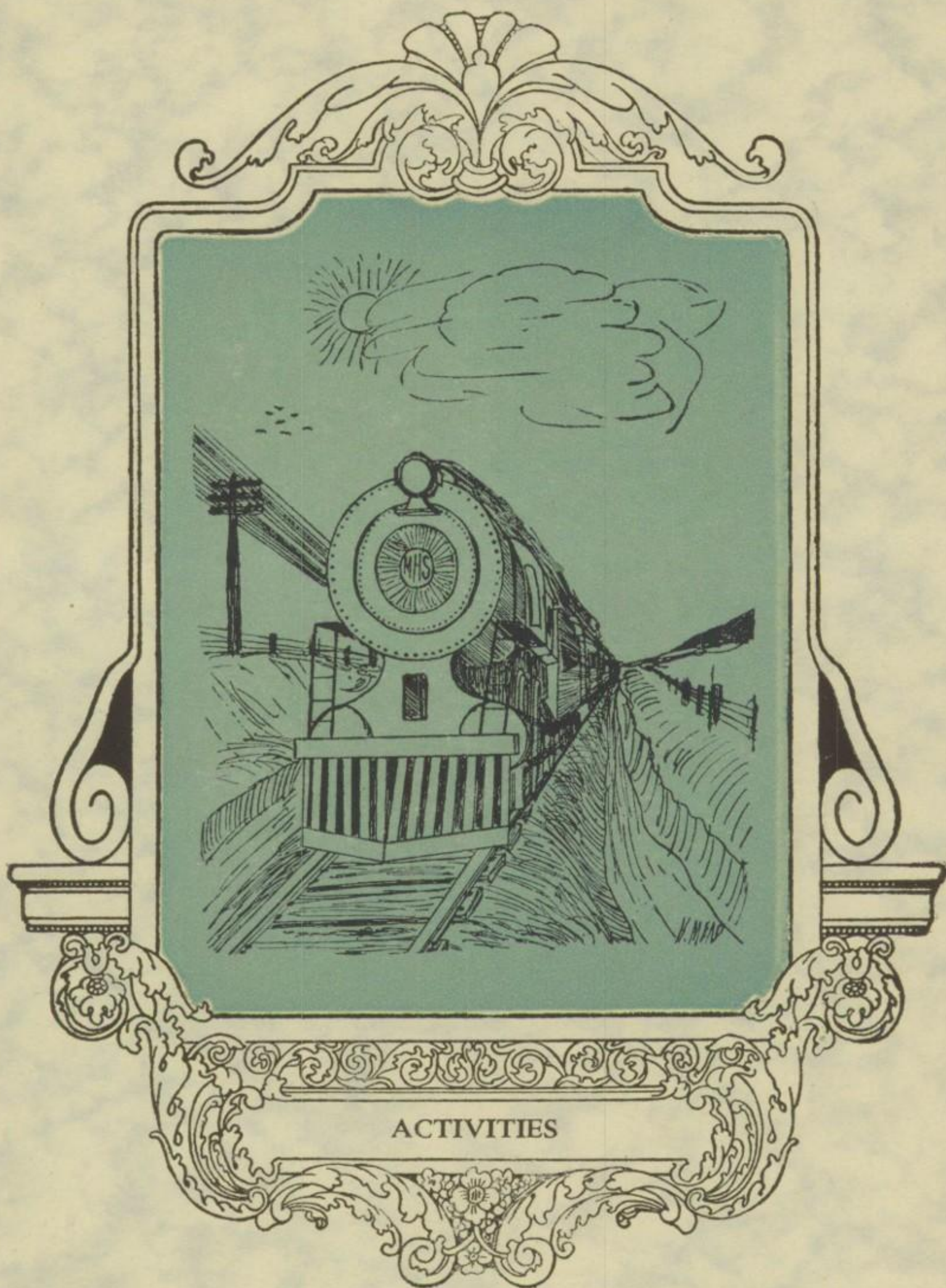
SEVENTH ROW—Evelyn Woods, Frank Weitzil, Reinette Carr, Lloyd Wisman, Helen Bechtol, Ward Bauer, Bernice Briner, Willard Bordner.

EIGHTH ROW—Ray Wisman, Mary Hibbard, Ralph Tingle, Gladys Turney, Theodore Wingard, Athelene Wildrick, George Wilgus, Janet Boone.

NINTH ROW—Nathalie Schmell, Robert Schall, Viola Rundell, Micheal Ringenburg, Pearl Richards, Stanley Fisher, Ruby Clay, Ford Roberts.









EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

EXTRA-curricular activities are those legitimate activities not provided for in that part of the school program which is usually designated as the curriculum. They are sometimes referred to as semi-curricular or intra-curricular activities.

They have gained recognition among educators as a vital part of every high school program intended to train our boys and girls to take their places in the democracy of the world.

Their place in that program is the result of a changed viewpoint as to what the aim of the school should be. There was a time not far distant when the entire aim of the school was to develop the intellect to its highest powers, regardless of the social or even the physical needs of the individual. There might have been some justification for this situation in the fact that the population of our country was so scattered during the early years of public school growth that many of the social attractions of our time were unknown. As in practically every field of human activity, social changes incident to the coming of the industrial era wrought their transformations in the classroom. The greater opportunity of the period extended the select group until it contained the sons and daughters of thousands lifted to a new plane of well-being in the day of organization, co-operation, and combination in business.

The physical needs of the children were once cared for by the work of the farm and the essentially outdoor life of a rural and pioneer country. Cities grew, however, and artificial means of insuring health and vigor took the place of natural advantages.

All of these evolutionary changes in society were vastly speeded up by the great World war. And with the war came a realization, as never before, of the great importance of education in a democracy. It was brought forcibly to the attention of the world as the light of hope to which civilization must look if hard-earned advances in democracy are to endure.

The American high school appeared as the outstanding agent of this new and vital education. Its growth was phenomenal. In the short span of thirty years its enrollment increased five fold, with the American people building new high school buildings at the rate of one a day every day in the thirty years. Since 1890 the high school enrollment has increased 710 per cent; the population, 68 per cent. The number of high school graduates jumped from 22,000 in 1890 to 250,000 in 1924. At the present time there are approximately 2,000,000 students in the secondary schools of the United States.

With this phenomenal growth came a broadening of purpose, a more cosmopolitan body of students, and a manifest tendency on the part of the students to imitate the life of the community in which they found themselves. One of the marked expressions of the new spirit was the coming of athletics into prominence.

These changes brought school people everywhere slowly but surely to a realization of the social needs of our high school program.

The extra-curricular program is so important that a regular period each day should be set aside to promote it. Such a period is usually designated the "activities period." It always results in a much better spirit of co-operation on the part of both pupils and teachers. It gives dignity and recognition to the extra-curricular program in a manner impossible when this work is attempted after school hours. Moreover, it prevents the program from interfering with the after-school plans of parents, employers, and others, leaving free the time which should be used for athletic events or various features which might more profitably take place after regular school hours. Teachers are more likely to be interested if this plan is followed, and it encourages them to volunteer sponsorship relations.

SCHEDULE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

1926-27

Monday	3 P. M.	Orchestra, every week.....	Miss Cameron
	3 P. M.	Freshmen Boys Gym Class (non-varsity).....	Mr. Howald
	3 P. M.	Annual Board.....	Miss Burns
	3 P. M.	Latin Club, last Monday in every month.....	Mr. Daniels
Tuesday	9:30 A. M.		Chapel
	2 P. M.	Girls Glee Club, every week.....	Miss Cameron
	5 P. M.	Theta Epsilon, 1 per month.....	Miss Snyder
	2 P. M.	Sophomore Boys Gym Class (non-varsity).....	Mr. Howald
Thursday	2 P. M.	Boys Hi-Y Club, every week.....	Mr. Moffitt
	1 P. M.	Literary Club, Auditorium, every week.....	
			Mr. Daniels-Miss Burns
	1 P. M.	Literary Contest Coaching.....	
Friday			Daniels-Hill-Moffitt-Miller-Sloan
	1 P. M.	Junior & Senior Boys Gym (non-varsity).....	Mr. Howald
	8:30 A. M.	Girls Reserves, every week.....	Miss Burns
	8:30 A. M.	Girls Gym Class (non-varsity).....	Miss Snyder





HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

After losing many of its former members by graduation, the Montpelier High School Orchestra reorganized early enough to play at the Williams County Fair. They then settled down to hard work and in a short time developed into a valuable asset to the schools, with the aid of their able director.

Their music has been prominent at all the social functions held at the school. Many compliments have been received from outside visitors. Some of their appearances were at the school plays "Isle of Chance," "Twilight Alley," and "Kathleen," Junior and Senior Class plays, Annual Board Play, Commencement Exercises and the movie "Mare Nostrum."

The personnel is as follows:

Gerald Waterstone	Violin	Williard Bordner	C Melody Sax.
Ruth Fisher	Violin	Audrey Tedhams	E Flat Sax.
Gladys Flickinger	Violin	Laurice Drake	B Flat Sax.
Beatrice Tedhams	Violin	Howard Bechtol	B Flat Sax.
Pauline Kintigh	Violin	Clifford Hall	Cornet
Lucille Mower	E Flat Clarinet	John Parr	Cornet
Merill Haines	Clarinet	Robert Augustine	Cornet
Carl Shannon	Clarinet	Ellsworth Briner	E Flat Alto
Martha Fried	Clarinet	Leland Rainey	E Flat Bass
Estelleen Shearer	Trombone	Leonard Drake	Traps
Lee VanFossen	C Melody Sax.	Florence Echler	Pianist
Michael Ringenberg	C Melody Sax.	Miss Cameron	Director

—Clifford Hall





THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Music is an art over which the muses preside. It is one of the finest arts and in our school possession. With Miss Cameron as the able instructor the girls have progressed nicely. At the beginning of the year the glee club was organized and they were able to send 12 representatives to the contest at the fair. They were successful in winning the second prize.

They have contributed much in the activities of the school. The membership has increased until now there are forty-seven members.

NAMES OF MEMBERS IN GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Alto

Katherine Wingard
Ina Gipe
Nathalie Schmiell

Ruth Fisher
Elinor Kiess
Leota Rundell

Margaret Reader
Mary McElgun

Second Soprano

Laurice Drake
Ruth Krill

Ilene Warrick

Louise Lamberson

Soprano

June Shannon
Margaret Bechtol
Hildreth Hugg
Theda Millard
Evelyn Skinner
Leonis Nelson
Esther Haines
Audrey Tedham
Leona Beard
Pauline Kintigh
Elizabeth Farlee
Carrie Blodgett

Sarah Miller
Emily Spealman
Dorothy Canfield
Dorothy Kintigh
Florence Bell
Irma Kummick
Janet Boone
Grace Zeiters
Estelleen Shearer
Josephine Gump
Marvel Decker
Pauline Ames

Reinette Carr
Rachel Bechtol
Helen Bechtol
Wavel Bechtol
Ida Steinke
Gertrude Mick
Gladys Turney
Doris Richardson
Willene Brigle
Pearl Richardson
Donna Neil





PHILU MATHETE SOCIETY

The Philu Mathete Literary Society of Montpelier High school was organized at the beginning of the new school term. According to the constitutional laws any student is eligible for membership providing they are willing to work. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in public speaking and drama and to promote public speaking in the school. The organization has as its directors, the public speaking and English teachers.

The officers are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sargent-at-arms and Critic. The name is taken from the Greek term meaning "Love to Learn." A fourth credit is given for membership in this club. Order is maintained and everyone must contribute something to the meeting when asked to do so. The society may already boast of a large membership. Meetings are held every week and the program is varied—so as to maintain interest. It always consists of some musical entertainment as well as literary—one act farces, debates, readings, discussions, after dinner speeches on all subjects and comedy sketches are only a few of the many forms of entertainment presented.

This is considered a very important branch of the English department as it promotes a love for beauty and art and lets the student get over his timidity and be able to converse intelligently in the presence of others. While it is enjoyed as much as any recreation, still every one present is obtaining and learning to work with pleasure. We hope this society will continue to grow in the years to come, for we are sure it is something of which we can be proud.





LITERARY CONTESTANTS

Standing—John Parr, Merle Finch, Howard Shambarger, Robert Lett, Robert Baker,
Marion Murphy
Seated—Mildred Stoll, Pauline Ames, Elinore Kiess, Florence Bell, Vonedra Bauer.

LITERARY CONTEST

Dual Contest

Hicksville — Montpelier

Athletics is not sole king in the hearts of the High School student, for to some the annual Literary contests are considered the greatest events of the year. Without a doubt the literary element of the school should hold as important a place as any other activity in school life. The literary contest is an excellent way to promote a better understanding and appreciation of music, oratory and the powers of human thought and speech.

This year the Montpelier High School did not deem it best to enter the County Literary which we have done in proceeding years. But the literary talent of our school was ably expressed in the Dual Contest with Hicksville.

Thus though, in the eyes of the judge part of ours were unsuccessful, we feel unashamed to present any of our excellent contestants for approval. The honest labor and willingness on their part is the best contribution to the cause of M. H. S.

LITERARY CONTEST

Piano Solo	Hungary-Koelling	Florence Bell
	Witche's Dance-Concone—	Robert Lett
Oration	Idols and Ideals	Willard Ritchey
	The Relation of China to the World—	Marion Murphy
Reading	Bobby Shaftoe	Vonedra Bauer
	The Decision of Little Pat—	Elinore Kiess
Vocal Solo	Lilacs-Wright	Pauline Ames
	Little Mother of Mine-Burleigh—	Robert Baker
Debate—Question: Resolved That The United States Shall Give The Philippine Islands Their Independence Within Five Years.		

Affirmative

John Parr
Howard Shambarger
Louis Meine-Alt.

Negative

Merle Finch
Mildred Stoll
Fay Amspaugh-Alt.





LATIN LEAGUE OF M. H. S.

Five years ago the Latin League was organized for the purpose of stimulating more interest and creating a sense of enjoyment in the study of Latin.

By the aid of this organization we have gained a better conception of the subject of Latin. It is not a dead, useless subject but the basis of every modern language of today.

Each year this organization has tried to better and further the promotion of Latin in the school. It has been our policy in the past years to leave a gift by which the club will be remembered, thus it has beautified the school by attractive pictures and statues.

This year we held our first meeting on Oct. 3, at which we reorganized with a membership of seventy-five. A much enjoyed social function was the Latin League Banquet held on March 3.

Each day the society grows stronger under the guidance of:

Mary McElgunn	President
Dorothy Kintigh	Vice President
Elinore Kiess	Secretary
Mr. H. J. Daniels	Faculty Advisor





HISTORY OF THETA EPSILON

The Theta Epsilon was organized in 1923 by the girls of the Home Economics Department. Although Home Economics has been taught in the school for many years the club was not formed until Miss Osborn became our advisor.

It is their aim to increase the equipment of their department to study, and further the interests in Home Economics.

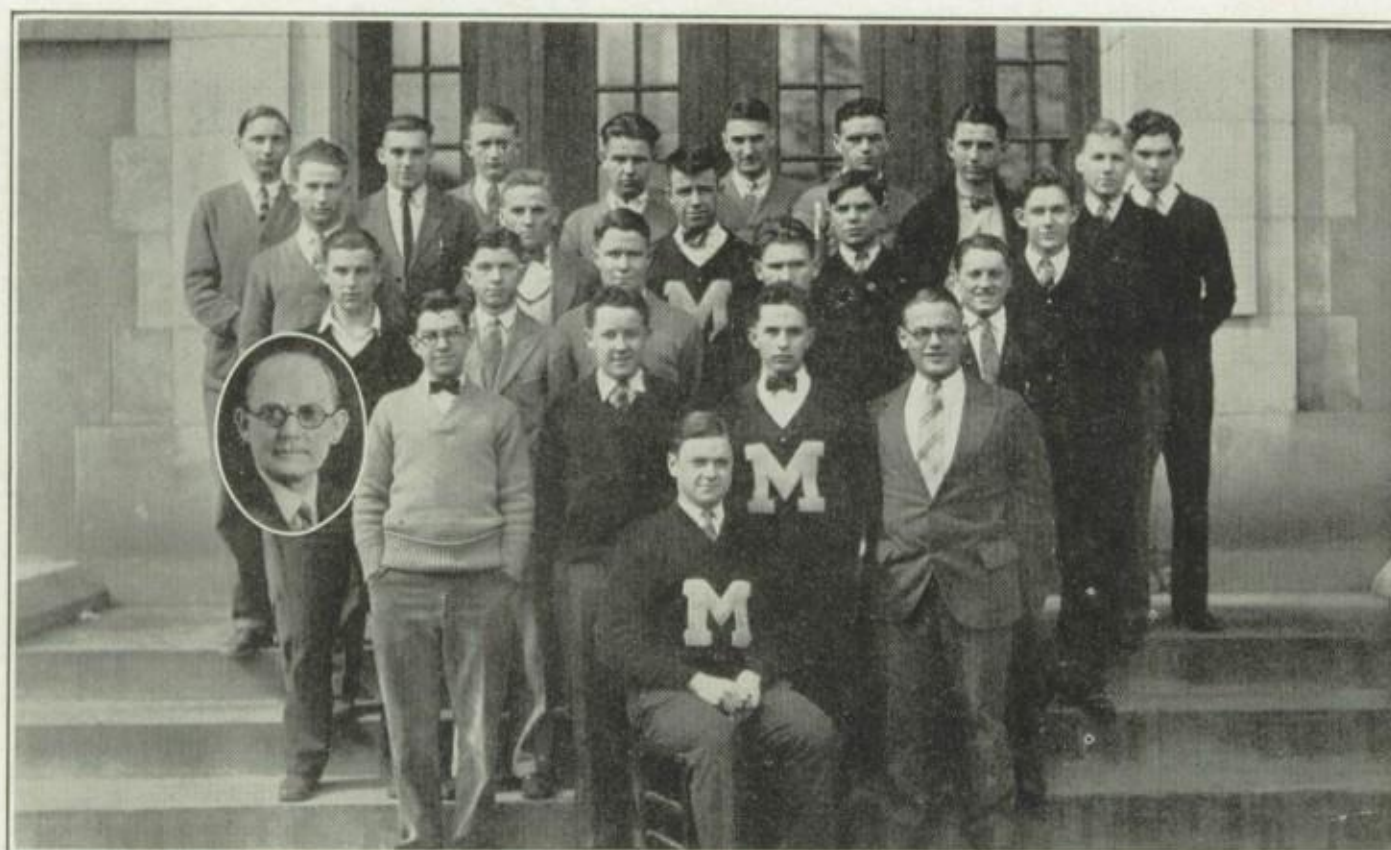
These girls prove their importance by frequently serving at banquets, and often doing outside services.

The members of this club are especially interested in serving, home making, home care of the sick and elementary cooking.

The club holds its meetings the first Monday of each month, in the form of a 5:00 o'clock luncheon, after which a social hour is spent.

President	Marjorie Copeland
Vice President	Julia Brandeberry
Secretary	Laura Riggard
Treasurer	Rachel Fletcher
Advisor	Miss Snider





THE HI-Y CLUB

The Montpelier Hi-Y club saw the light of day in February , 1924, when we were organized as the one hundred and forty-fourth club in Ohio.

This club follows the same lines of the Y. M. C. A. for its principals are alike, the purpose being: To Promote a Contagious Christian Character Throughout the School and Community. Our Slogan: Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics and Clean Scholarship.

The club this year was very active for it sponsored the High School Mixer, an annual event, entertained the Stryker Club, and put on the Father and Son Banquet.

The programs have been very interesting with a variety of subjects given by Seniors and out siders.

We consider the work of the Club very successful and worthy of our effort.

Officers are:

President	Clifford Hall
Vice President	Windle Apt
Secretary	Merl Finch
Treasurer	Richard Brandeberry
Club Leader	Supt. H. S. Moffitt

—Louis Meine





THE GIRLS RESERVE CLUB

The Girls Reserve Club, the High School auxiliary of the Y. W. C. A., was re-organized early in the school year, by electing the following officers:

President	Dorothy Kintigh
Vice President	Mary McElgunn
Secretary	Elinore Kiess
Treasurer	Pauline Ames

Miss Donna Burns was again chosen as sponsor.

Regular sessions were held on Friday morning of every week from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, when devotional, religious and educational topics were discussed by members or visiting speakers. The club make it their aim to aid those who are in need of assistance, both of the necessities of life and of little pleasures which everyone enjoys to make the world a happier place to live in. We endeavor to do this especially at Christmas time in sending baskets and little gifts to the needy.

Several very interesting and delightful social occasions were enjoyed. Oct. 13, 1926 marked the high water mark of sociability when the Girls Reserve and Hi-Y Boys of M. H. S. royally entertained members of the corresponding organizations from Stryker High School. Another happy affair was the enjoyable Christmas party in which our guests were the members of the Faculty and Hi-Y Club. The social year was climaxed by a pleasing flash-light picture party.

All members of the Girls Reserve are challenged to live up to lofty and spiritual requirements of the following code:

G racious in manner;
I mpartial in judgment;
R eady for service;
L oyal to friends;
R eaching for the best;
E ager for knowledge;
S eeing the beautiful;
E arnest in purpose;
R 'everent to God;
V ictorious over self;
E ver dependable;
S incere at all times.

The motto which we strive to practice is to "find and give the best," always and earnestly, in work and play, remembering others as well as ourselves.





SOCIAL NEWS

The social events of M. H. S. have always been many and interesting but it seems that this year has surpassed all others in its record for good times. With the informal parties, banquet and mixers aside from the traditional hunt and the "feed" given by the losers, we surely have been given many chances to enjoy ourselves.

Junior-Senior Hunt

October the fifteenth the Senior greeted in high hopes for another hunt victory to be added to their list. At seven o'clock in the evening the class met at the school house where a few at a time, they left for the Fair Ground where cars were assembled to take them to the hiding place which was on the roof of Hill's residence. Eight o'clock found the Juniors in hot pursuit. About nine o'clock the hearts of the Seniors beat fast for the Juniors were beneath their place of rest. All fears subsided however when the Juniors continued on their weary way. At eleven o'clock, the Seniors made known their whereabouts and again added their victory to the number already acquired.

Junior Feed

The Class of '27 considered themselves lucky when they were able to remain unobserved from the scrutinizing eyes of the Juniors on the night of that eventful hunt. They were however a bit surprised when upon acceptance of the Junior invitation to dine with them, they were received with the news that they would have to search for the place of the party, which could be found at the sign of the red flag.

After an hour of wandering they found the flag at the entrance of the School Building and were all too glad to partake of the delicious box luncheon.

After an evening of social enjoyment, the Seniors bid farewell to their hosts, and gave three cheers for their good fortune.

Father and Son Banquet

This splendid banquet was held under the auspices of the Montpelier Hi-Y boys. There were about eighty fathers and sons who attended it and they certainly felt that they were royally entertained.

After the blessing had been pronounced by Rev. Higbie, a delicious two-course dinner was served by the Theta Epsilon girls. Following this Louis Meine gave an excellent short talk on the conferences and meetings at Columbus which he had attended. "Things we have done and things we expect to do in the future" was the well chosen subject which George Harding talked about. His speech was well-landed and heartily applauded. Merle Finch gave a history of the Hi-Y clubs, followed by Estell Stahl who gave some points on its progress and standard. Robert Baker's solo "On the Road to Mandalay" was keenly appreciated and he sang as his encore "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." The speaker of the evening E. V. Donaldson, state Y. M. C. A. secretary at Columbus gave an excellent talk about which many favorable comments were heard later. W. W. Hall, field secretary of the Hi-Y Clubs closed the program for the evening with a few well-chosen remarks.

—Elinore Kiess

Girl Reserve Party

After all the members and guests had arrived they wended their way down to Miss Snider's room which they found decorated in Christmas colors. The room was filled with numbered card tables at which everyone found their places. Progressive was then enjoyed after which they sojourned to the kitchen. There, with all the ingredients necessary they tried their skill at candy-making. Mr. Moffitt, in a cap and apron looked quite motherly while Coach Howald resembled a big overgrown schoolboy who had wandered into the kitchen. Everyone had a rollicking good time despite the soft fudge and stick taffy it still remains one of the unsolved mysteries of Montpelier High School where all of the candy disappeared to. The guests then assembled again in Miss Snider's room where a treat of ice cream lollipops and cookies was served. Mr. Sloan acted as Santa Claus and distributed the gifts which were many and varied. Amid laughter the presents were opened after which the party broke up, everyone reporting "a wonderful time."

—Elinor Kiess





The Latin League Banquet

The Latin League Banquet is the crowning event of the year for every student who is a member of this club. This year it was a splendid success under the management of Mr. Daniel, their faculty advisor. It was held in the Smith-Hughes room which was prettily decorated in green and white in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

The delicious three-course dinner was served by the Theta Epsilon girls and was enjoyed by all. After the first course the toast mistress, Elinore Kiess, introduced Mary McElgunn, the president of the club who gave the welcome address. Mr. Daniel then favored the guests with an interesting little talk on the league's past, present and future, in which he hoped it would continue to grow and prosper. Later, after a few well-expressed sentences from Mr. Moffitt, the speaker of the evening Prof. H. W. Gilmer of Hidelburg College, Tiffin, Ohio, gave a splendid after dinner speech. He said when he started that he would "ramble" and he did—into the by-ways of the past, relating pleasant little reminiscences and telling of the different phases of Latin in a most delightful manner. At nine-thirty the guests left and carried with them the remembrance of a pleasant and profitable evening.

—Elinore Kiess

Kid Party

The Theta Epsilon Girls seemed to tire of the usual social events and on the eve of March 9, decided to live again their childhood days.

At the hour of seven, some 60 children, dressed in childish array, with dolls in their arms and ten pennies tightly clutched in their hands were seen entering the school building. Many wheeled their dollies, some played house, Farmer in the Dell, Tag, Black Man and Ring around Rosie.

The children were served bread and jelly, cookies and ice cream for lunch, and at an early hour departed for their homes fearing the Bogie man would get them.

St. Patrick Party

The Juniors have proven themselves delightful hosts at several informal parties this season and on March 17, with the Faculty and Ralph Purdy as their guests, entertained with a well appointed luncheon.

The tables were prettily decorated with Irish Flags, Shamrocks and Harps. A huge cake decorated with Irish emblems reposed at the head of the table and was served by Mr. Moffitt.

After a musical program the guests adjourned to the reception room where they engaged in various games and amusements. At a late hour the guests departed declaring the Juniors ideal hosts.

The Faculty of our High School

The faculty of our high school have had many occasions of festivity the past year, and will long remember the good times spent after the cares of the school day were over.

Get-Acquainted Party

A steak roast at the golf links was the occasion of an informal welcome for the new members of the faculty. We can truly say that a king never feasted at a more heavily laden table. After the repast we were invited to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Birthday Surprise

Just as the shades of darkness were beginning to fall, the various members of the faculty might have been seen wending their way to the school building where in ensemble they approached the rear entrance of the Hill residence and were received into the living room to be present, as their daughter, Miss Margaret, entered from the front veranda. Quite a few moments elapsed before Miss Margaret, was aware that the occasion was the passing of another milestone in her life.

A huge birthday cake formed the centerpiece as delicious refreshments were served.

After a delightful evening the guests departed to their various homes wishing Miss Hill many happy returns of the day.





Hallowe'en Party

All were anxious to accept the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend on the eve of October 31, where they were requested to be present and mingle with the ghosts, witches, and spirits of Hallowe'en.

It seemed that these were an inspiration and 'ere the evening was well spent, melodious musings were heard and we were favored with several selections from the male members of the faculty. The home was tastily decorated in the autumn colors and a delightful luncheon in keeping with the season was enjoyed.

First Anniversary

As the Cotton Boll is the emblem of a years wedded life. We thought it only fitting to remember that Mr. and Mrs. Sloan were just closing a year sojourn on this eventful road.

At the hour of seven a gentle knock, ushered us into the Sloans' apartment with a basket laden with gifts of cotton. After a fitting speech of acceptance the guests were served with dainty refreshments. A birthday cake also graced the table honoring Miss Emerson.

Faculty Gathering

A very charming social event of the season was a dinner party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan for the faculty of the Montpelier High School, honoring a recently married member, Mr. and Bogart and his wife. Table decorations were carried out in red and green, a beautiful color scheme for the season. The honored guests were presented with a silver vegetable dish, from the faculty.

Christmas Party

Miss Margaret Hill was hostess to the members of the faculty at a well appointed luncheon during the Xmas season. The home was a scene of beauty enhanced with winter green, cut flowers and candles. The dying embers in the great fireplace could only fortell that another year was passing.

Taffy Pull

Our faculty have stuck together through thick and thin, and this night in particular it could be said that the friend sticketh closer than a brother, for in many cases years had passed since many of the numbers had indulged in this favorite pastime.

Lack of experience proved rather disastrous in this detail but our host had provided a delicious lunch, which was thoroughly enjoyed after the strenuous exercise.





CHAPEL SERVICE

As the Pendulum of the great Clock of Time ticked off the allotted weeks of the school year it seemed to pause a little longer each Tuesday morning as the student body assembled in the auditorium to divert their attention to some of the greater and higher things of life.

We have been fortunate indeed in having so many of our public spirited come to us with messages of encouragement and inspiration.

We can truly say our horizon has been broadened for we have filled our coffers with the experiences and teachings that were laid down in the great "Book of Life."

Join with us in reviewing a few of the truths that have been presented.

"We are in school that we may profit by the wisdom of the age that has gone by."

"The direct primary leads to the rule of the individual rather than a party made up of men who check and curb each other." —Judge Newcomer

"If the sinner does not despise the day of small things why should the Christian?" —Rev. Gray

"We must first of all train and develop our intelligence."

"Success is not money alone." "Statistics prove that 77% out of every 100 on the farm have an estate to settle while 17% out of every 100 in the city would have the privilege."

"There is as fine a financial income on the farm as there is in any other occupation in the country." —Mr. Howell

"The Golden Rule is the greatest rule of life, 'Whatsoever you would that men should do unto you, do you even so to them.'"

"If you expect society to be different why don't you be different yourself?"

"We will never be able to abolish war until society is made more fit, and to do this we must practice the Golden Rule."

"The thing in this world is to have a character and spirit that is worth while."

"Life is an arrow, therefore you must know what mark to aim at, how to bend the bow, then draw it to its head and let it go."

"In any business it is estimated that 41% of success comes through character and 59% comes from a definite study of your vocation."

—Pres. Long, Tri State College

"An inferior complex is an attribute that produces success or failure."

—Prof. Tritch, International Business College

"There is a great duty for you in this world if you will only put that duty before you."

"Popularity is not getting you anywhere unless you are popular for the right cause."

"The requisites to making a real man are, Physical strength, Mental strength, and—Spiritual strength." —Rev. McCord

News is made from North, East, West and South thus the word news originated."

An original thinker is one who gets new ideas that have never been thought of before."

"A game is the setting up of artificial obstacles, so that they may be overcome by competition."

"To succeed in any game of life we need a good body, a good mind, a splendid moral character and spiritual development." —Dr. Castle

"Business says you are worth what you can earn."

"The body of man weighing 150 pounds is worth in chemical substances 98c."

"Life is a game don't flinch don't follow."

"Take what life gives you."

—Rev. Ames

"Folks are more frequently concerned about the efficiency of their automobiles rather than the health of their own bodies."

"There were 295 deaths in Williams county out of 24,654 inhabitants, 50% of these could have been prevented." —Dr. Replogle





H. S. MOTHERS' CLUB

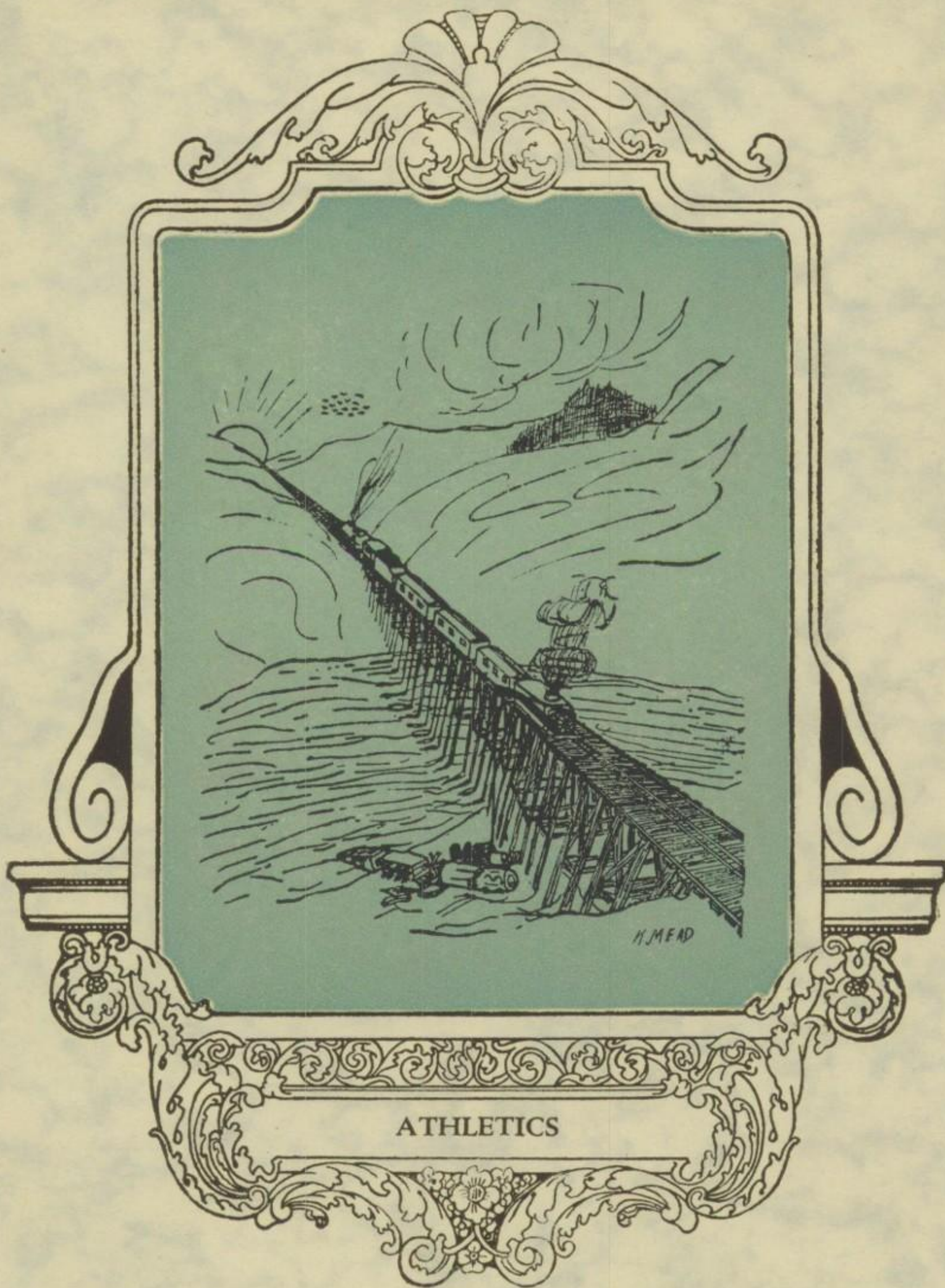
The High School Mother's Club was organized in September 1924, and has proven to be a great success in bringing the Teachers and Parents closer together and in financially aiding our High School. Our work this year started out with a High School Mixer held in the Gym. In November we assisted with the play "Kathleen," the proceeds of which we used to decorate the High School Auditorium. One bake sale netted us \$54, and we won \$15 in gold and a floor lamp in the Red Arrow Contest. We also purchased new shades for the auditorium. This club ran a stand at the Williams County Fair and has had a Record Breaking year, both financially, socially and educationally.

Mrs. Maud Gump, President
Mrs. Mattie English, Secretary
Mrs. Mower, Vice President
Mrs. Ritchey, Treasurer

Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Riggard, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Baker, Executive Committee.

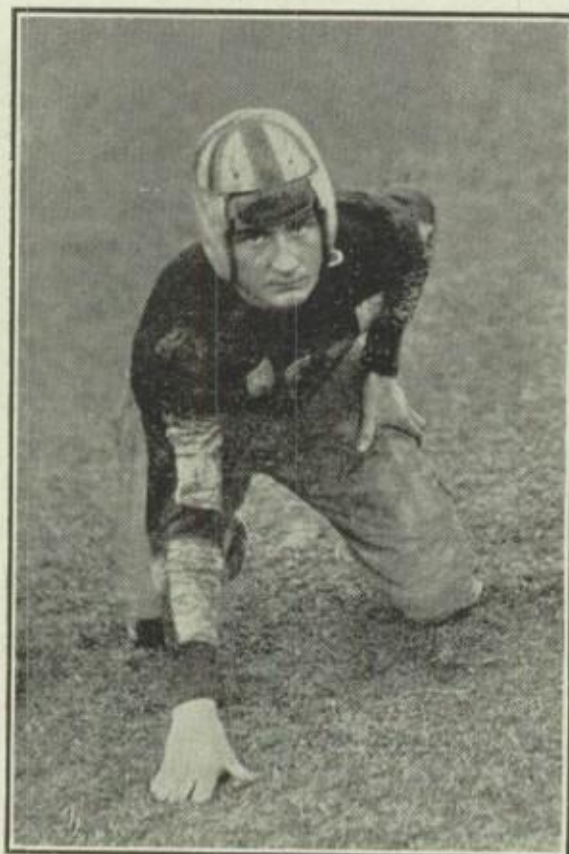
The Annual Board wish to thank the
SENIOR MOTHERS
for contributing so liberally of their time, energy and means,
in putting on a dinner for our benefit.





ATHLETICS





RALPH PURDY

We have set aside this page for our greatest football hero, a player who sacrificed his health in making our team a success. He was small in stature but was more dangerous for it. Fleet as a deer, he could out run the fastest opposition and his quick thinking could always get a would-be tackler off his balance. He could worm his way through holes in the line that were stone walls to other backs, and his super-human bursts of speed in the open field never failed to give the defensive safety man an unlimited amount of trouble.

All through the three years of his football career his name was spoken with respect by all teams who opposed him. Not only because of his ability as a half back but for his clean type of sportsmanship.

The tragedy came on Thanksgiving day in the mud on the field at Peru. He was dodging over the chalk marks at a lively clip straight towards the goal line. Within one yard of the line he was hit by two heavy linemen, both making hard clean tackles. The tacklers got up but Purdy lay still, his neck broken.

After three months in the hospital at Ann Arbor, Pint is with us again, improving daily, and making everybody laugh as usual with his good natural wit.

—Captain Meade





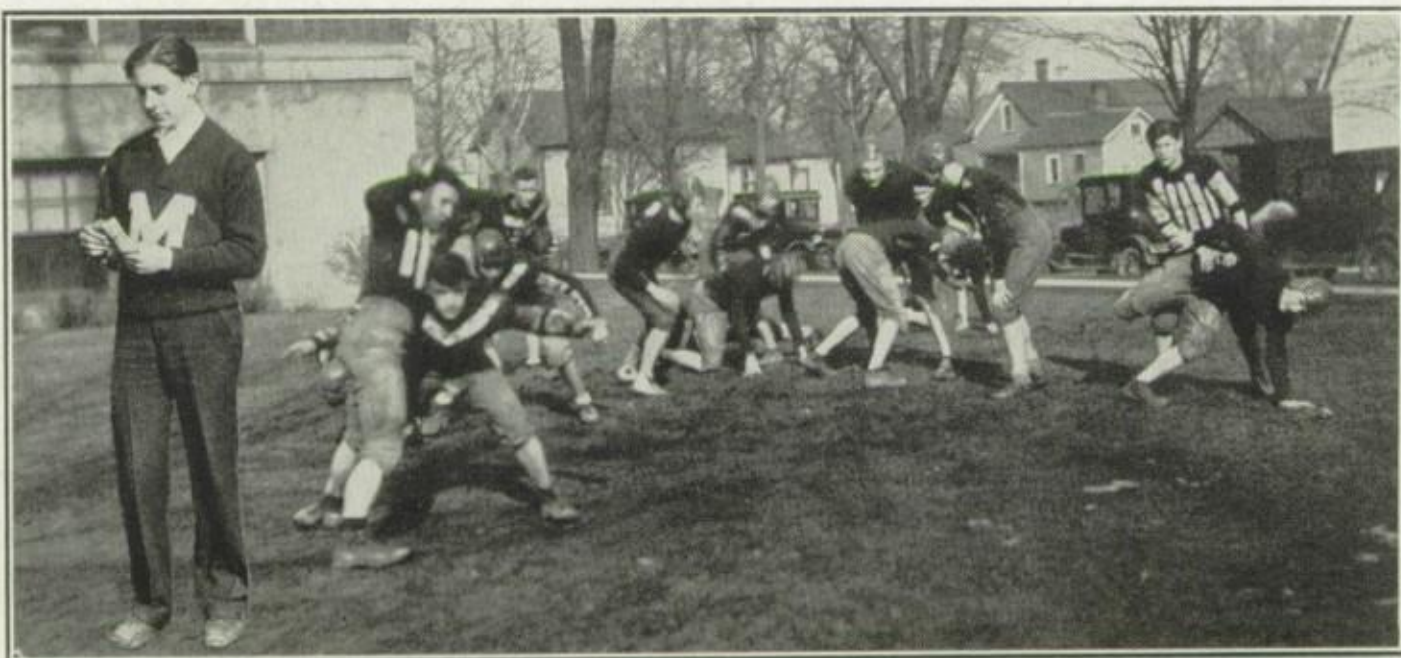
COACH HOWALD

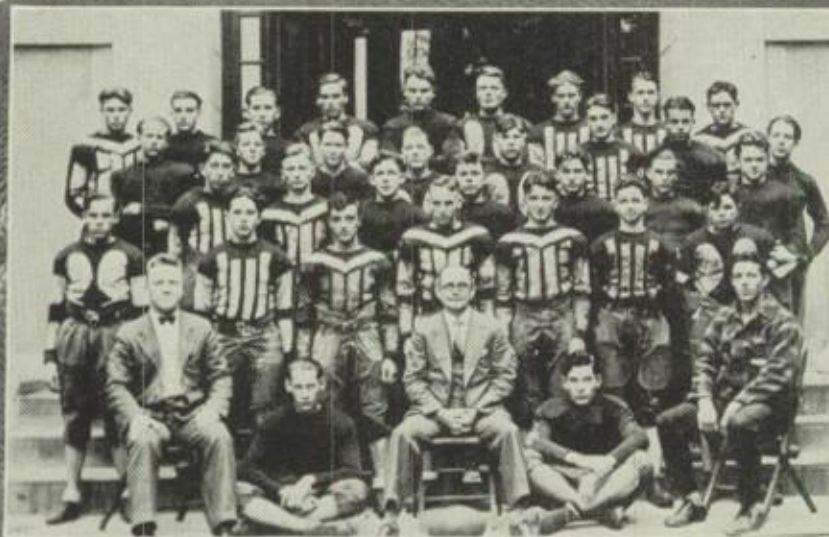
Mr. Howald has been the director of Athletics at M. H. S. for the past three years. During this short time he has been very successful in producing athletes.

He knew his men; what their weak points were and set to work to put them in shape. He had some new material to work on and early in the season had developed the necessary strong line and speedy backfield.

Coach Howald has also developed many track stars and we hope that this years track team will continue our splendid record.

The work of Mr. Howald is much appreciated by the students of M. H. S. and they wish for him greatest success in his chosen work.





FOOTBALL 1926

THE CALL OF FOOTBALL

Coach Howald called for football candidates on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1926, and his call was answered by 36 candidates, ten of whom were letter men. The training season began, and the squad was put into A 1 condition. The night before the opening game, Keith Meade was elected captain of the 1926 Varsity.

THE OPENING GAME

The opening game of the season was played at the Fairgrounds on Sept. 24th, Liberty Center being the opposing team. Ferrall Lockhart scored the lone touchdown for the Blue and White, while Liberty Center made only two first downs, both on passes. When the final whistle sounded the Blue and White were victors by a 6 to 0 score.

M. H. S. vs EDON

The second game of the season was to be played on Oct. 1st, but due to rain the game was postponed until Oct. 4th when the Blue and White scored another victory their opponents being Edon. Capt. Meade scored the two touchdowns and Ralph Purdy the goal. The score was M. H. S. 13-Edon 0.

PAULDING vs M. H. S.

October 8, 1926, found the Blue and White in Paulding for the 3rd game of the season. M. H. S. winning 29 to 0. Capt. Meade scored three touchdowns and half-back Purdy one, and the goals.

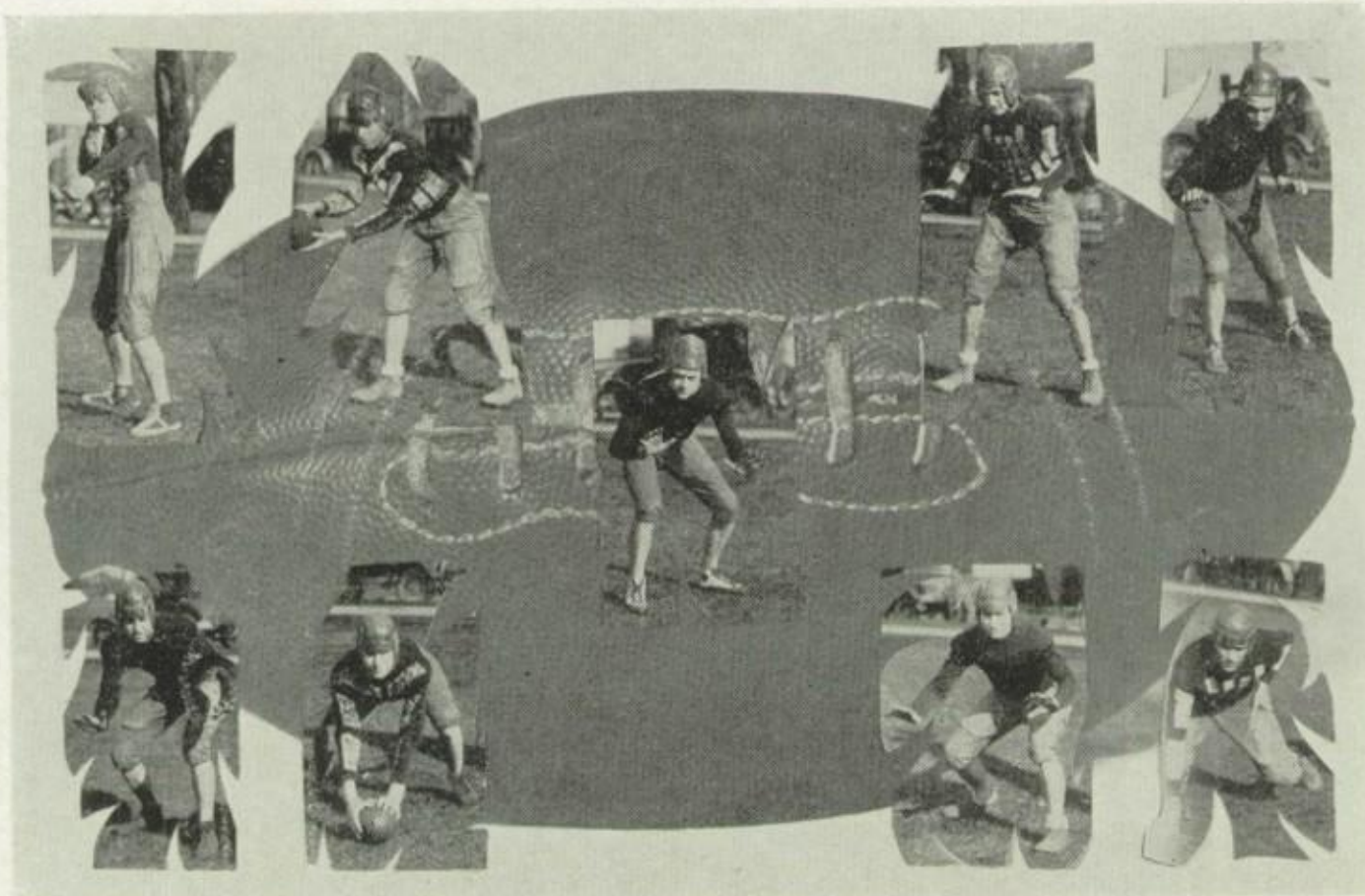
M. H. S. vs NAPOLEON

Loose Field, Napoleon, on October 15, was the scene of the most thrilling and well played game that the Blue and White engaged in during the season. The M. H. S. and Napoleon squads both had the appearance of college football teams on the field. Owing to the fine Autumn day the game was played before 2,000 people, all wide-eyed fans, urging a victory. Before the final whistle blew, M. H. S. had carried the ball 60 yards down the field for a touchdown, but lost 7 to 6. It was no disgrace to lose such a game, for our team played a clean and fast brand of football.

DELTA vs M. H. S.

The Blue and White was not downhearted over the Napoleon game but more determined to beat Delta, and on Oct. 22, Delta met a 65 to 0 defeat which made us even for the one handed us in 1925. Delta had no first downs.





TOP ROW

Kieth Meade —F. B. (Capt.)

Yutch was late to school now and then but when it came to scoring touchdowns he was never late. He was high point man of the season.

Windle Apt—Q. B.

Windy's tenor voice barking the signals was a welcome to the players. Apt's humor kept the gang laughing.

Roderick Chapman—L. E.

Roggie, a slim and slender lad who is hard to beat and was always Johnny on the spot.

Leonard Boyd—L. T.

Fat, although smaller than his big brother Skee, who was the largest man on the line. More will be seen of him later as he has three more years of service.

CENTER ROW

Clifford Hall—L. G.

Brat leaves us this year and no doubt his place will be hard to fill.

BOTTOM ROW

Lewis Meine—R. T.

Strangler always looked at the best side of things even at their worst. A more jolly fellow on the team could not be found.

Ferrall Lockhart—C.

No player played harder throughout the season than Bar. This was proved in the Peru and Liberty Center games.

Victor Nye—R. G.

Vic was not the tallest fellow on the squad but he was always there in the thick of the fight.

Howard Stodker—R. E.

Lilly's speed allowed him to be first under a punt. What more can you ask?

WAUSEON vs M. H. S.

The fair grounds was the scene of the sixth game of the season, and the 4th league game. Due to the midseason form of the Blue and White athletes Wauseon was defeated 39 to 0. Capt. Meade made four touchdowns and Purdy 2. Wauseon did not make one first down.

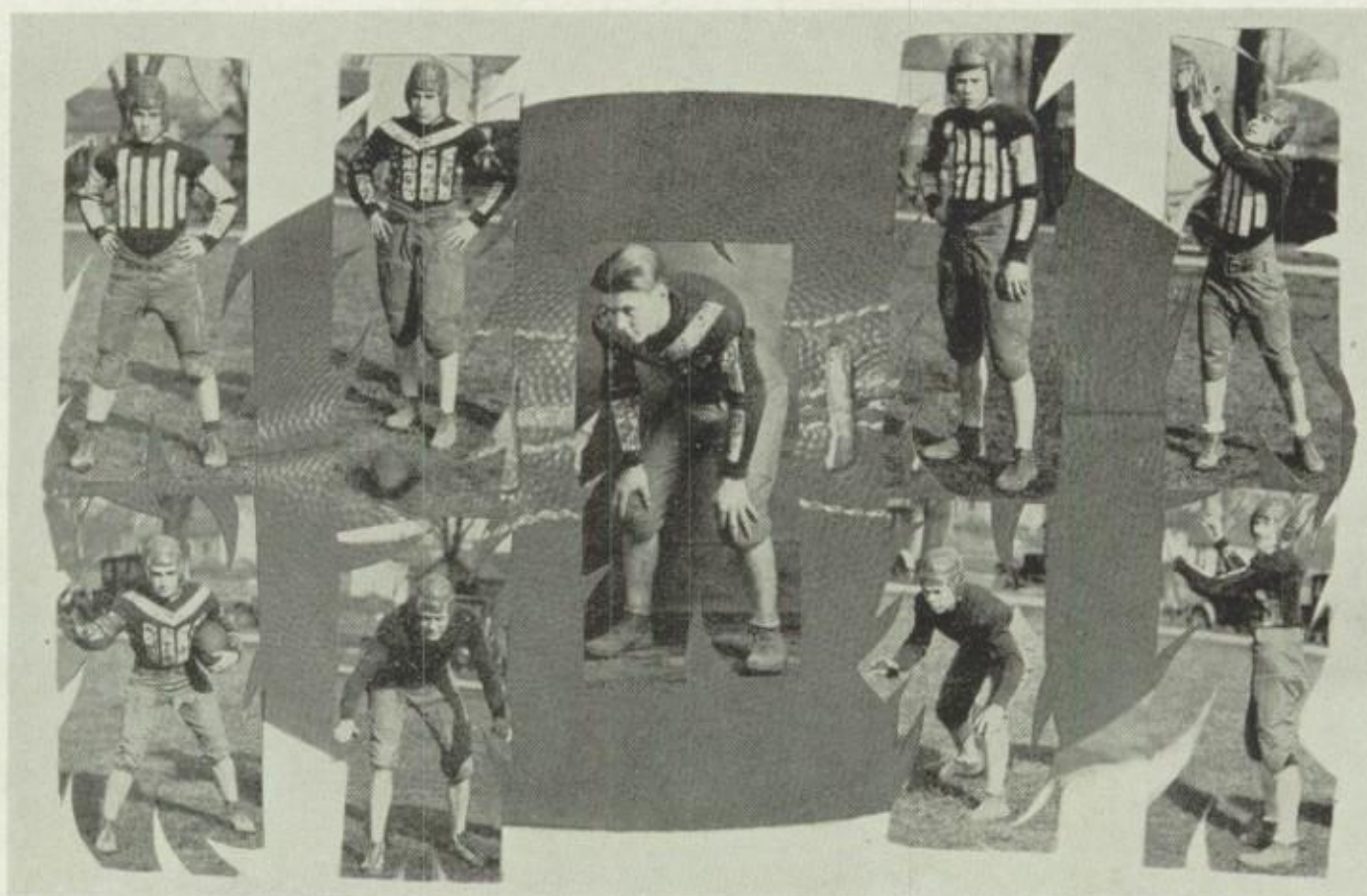
DEFIANCE vs M. H. S.

The fine autumn day of Saturday Nov. 6, found the Blue and White eleven at Defiance for the seventh game of the season. The M. H. S. subdued the Defiance eleven 20 to 0. Capt. Meade scored two touchdowns, and half-back Purdy one, and two goals.

ARMISTICE DAY GAME

Eight years ago, Nov. 11, 1918, the World war was over, but today Nov. 11, 1926, which we spent in Garrett, Ind., still is in memory of that long drawn out affair of manslaughter, though we defeated the G. H. S. eleven in a slowly played game 6 to 2. Capt. Meade scoring the winning touchdown.





TOP ROW

Carmen Gearheart—R. E.

Dinny never let a man take him off his feet and stopped many a wide end run.

Donald Mullen—C.

Rube was no doubt a help to the team by his cheer and willingness to work.

Willard Ritchie—F. B.

Sub, although he did not see much action, more is expected of him next year. Wait and see.

Robert Gabriel—L. E.

Gab, although small in stature could give a good account of himself in any game.

CENTER ROW

Charles Miller—L. H.

Chug, a lad from the great open spaces. Receives his exercise by walking to and from school.

BOTTOM ROW

Lorrell Ford—R. H.

Lolly came from Michigan to play on our eleven and proved to be a real asset to the team.

Lester Boyd—L. T.

Skee was six foot five inches tall and could handle any two men, so is that not enough?

Clair Baker—R. G.

Bake decided to wait until he was a senior to show his ability for playing football which he did during last season.

Wilbur Clapp—L. H.

Flash was one of the best ball carriers on the team. His speed made up for his size.

THE ANNUAL BRYAN—M. H. S. CLASH

Bryan, our friendly rival, came to the snow covered field on Friday, Nov. 19, for the league game which decided whether the Blue and White finished the second place or to tie with Bryan for second place. The boys from the great neighboring village succeeded in putting over the winning touchdown and the only one of the entire game. Their victory coming in the third period of the game with a score of 6 to 0.

TURKEY DAY GAME

On Thanksgiving Day, the Blue and White migrated to Peru, Ind., to play the final game of the season. It was on the first quarter of that historical game then Ralph Purdy, our star half-back was carried from the field. In spite of these odds the Blue and White won 14 to 6, Clapp and Lockhart scoring the touchdowns of the final game.

The Peru Hi-Y Club banqueted both teams and all hospitality showed by the Peru people proved them good sports. Thus the 1926 season closed with all men of the squad having proved their worth to the Blue and White.

—George Harding

—Richard Brandeberry





William Zulch, Charles Miller, Wilbur Clapp, Roderick Chapman
Keith Meade, Coach H. L. Townsend, Lewis Meine

BASKETBALL 1927

Basketball the favorite winter sport is a fast growing rival of football, and the Blue and White Basketeers under the direction of a new coach, H. L. Townsend improved rapidly from the first game to the finish of the schedule. Ferrall Lockhart was chosen Captain and after being forced out of the line-up due to injuries was replaced by Roderick Chapman.

A summary of the line-up follows:

M. H. S.—Edgerton

On December 10 Edgerton opened the season in the local gym. The line-up was Forwards Clapp and Brandeberry, Center R. Chapman, Guards Lockhart and Stahl. The local aggregation played a fact game winning by the score of 18 to 11.

M. H. S.—Kunkle

On December 17 found the Blue and White in Kunkle which always has a fast and winning team which, as we were later to learn, fought their way to the State Finals at Columbus. The game was fast throughout. The score ended however with Montpelier on the short end of a 35 to 22 score.

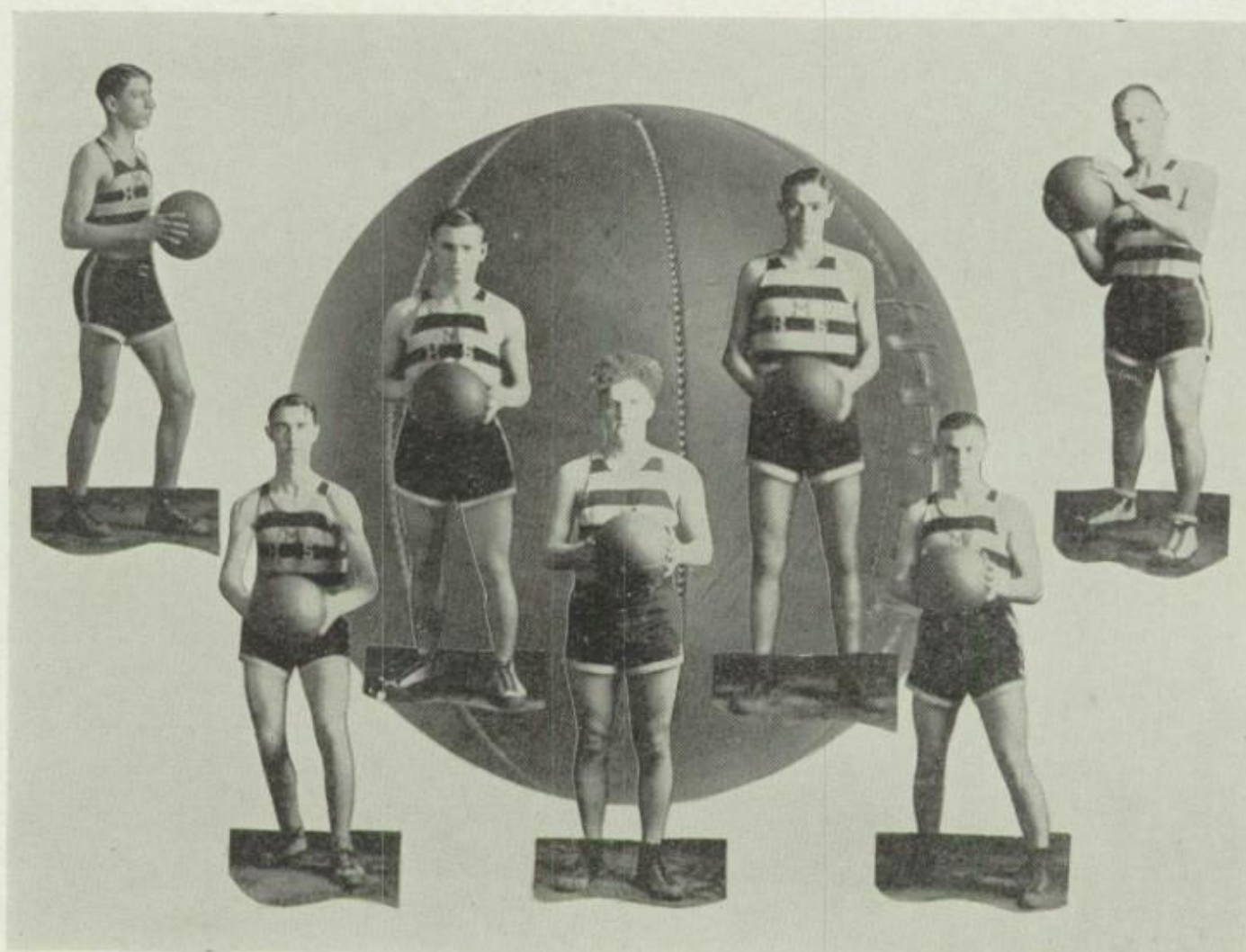
M. H. S.—Pioneer

Pioneer came to our city for the second home game of the season, but did not show same brand of basketball as was played in the days of Gil Ely and the Beard Brothers. And thus Pioneer was defeated by the score of 29 to 9.

M. H. S.—Napoleon

On January 7, 1927 the Naps duplicated their feat of a year ago by winning over the Blue and White by the score of 25 to 11.





Raymond Weaver, Victor Nye, Wilbur Thomas, Kenneth Stahl
 Ferrall Lockhart, Charles Lamberson, Carmen Gearheart

M. H. S.—Wauseon

Journeying to Wauseon on the 14th day of January we met the fast going Wauseon quintet at the Memorial Auditorium. Chick Stevens their star center proved our downfall, by scoring 20 of his teams 23 points. However, we were only defeated by 2 points the final score being, Wauseon 22-M. H. S. 20.

M. H. S.—Butler

On the following night Butler, Indiana, came over to the Buckeye state determined to take home a victory. They were very disappointed being forced to take the short end of a 17 to 14 score.

M. H. S.—Napoleon

The armory at Napoleon was the scene of the third league game of the season. As league leaders they kept to their form and thus the Blue and White suffered their second defeat from that quintet. The score at the end of the game was Napoleon 25-M. H. S. 13.

M. H. S.—Ney

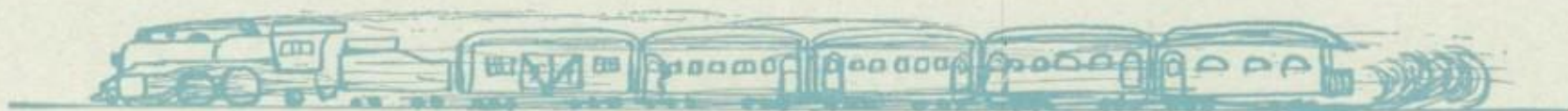
On January 22, Ney came to our gym for a game. Ney although a school of small calibre proved to be our master by winning 17 to 14.

M. H. S.—Liberty Center

The fourth league game was played at Montpelier, Liberty Center being the opposing team. Montpelier inability to score from the free throw line proved their defeat. Score 23 to 22.

M. H. S.—Delta

February 4th the Delta quintet came to Montpelier for a league game. Delta had a green team this year and were forced into defeat at the tune of 33 to 17.





M. H. S.—Bryan

The best game of the season was played at Bryan on February 5, 1927. The Blue and White showing mid-season form defeated Bryan for the third successive year by the score of 37 to 40. The crowd spurred their respective teams on during the overtime period. At the beginning of the overtime period the score was 31 all. During the five minute overtime period Bill Zulch ran wild and scored three field goals and one free throw which gave us the necessary margin to carry off a victory.

M. H. S.—Delta

Tuesday February 8 the Blue and White journeyed to Delta for the seventh league game of the season. Weaver was high point man for M. H. S. with five field goals. We easily defeated the Gold and White by the score of 39 to 29.

M. H. S.—Wauseon

This being the second game with Wauseon the Blue and White was determined to break even and also break the seven game winning streak of the Red and White. Stevens was held to 2 field goals and Townsendites shoved a defeat onto Wauseon to the tune of 22 and 20 score.

M. H. S.—Liberty Center

Captain Chapman scored heavily in this game and M. H. S. won 27 to 12. The team showed much improvement over the other contests.

M. H. S.—Archbold

After gaining a large lead during the first half M. H. S. was able to defeat the fast Archbold quintet although Archbold threatened during the last half. As the gun sounded—34 to 21 was the score.

M. H. S.—Bryan

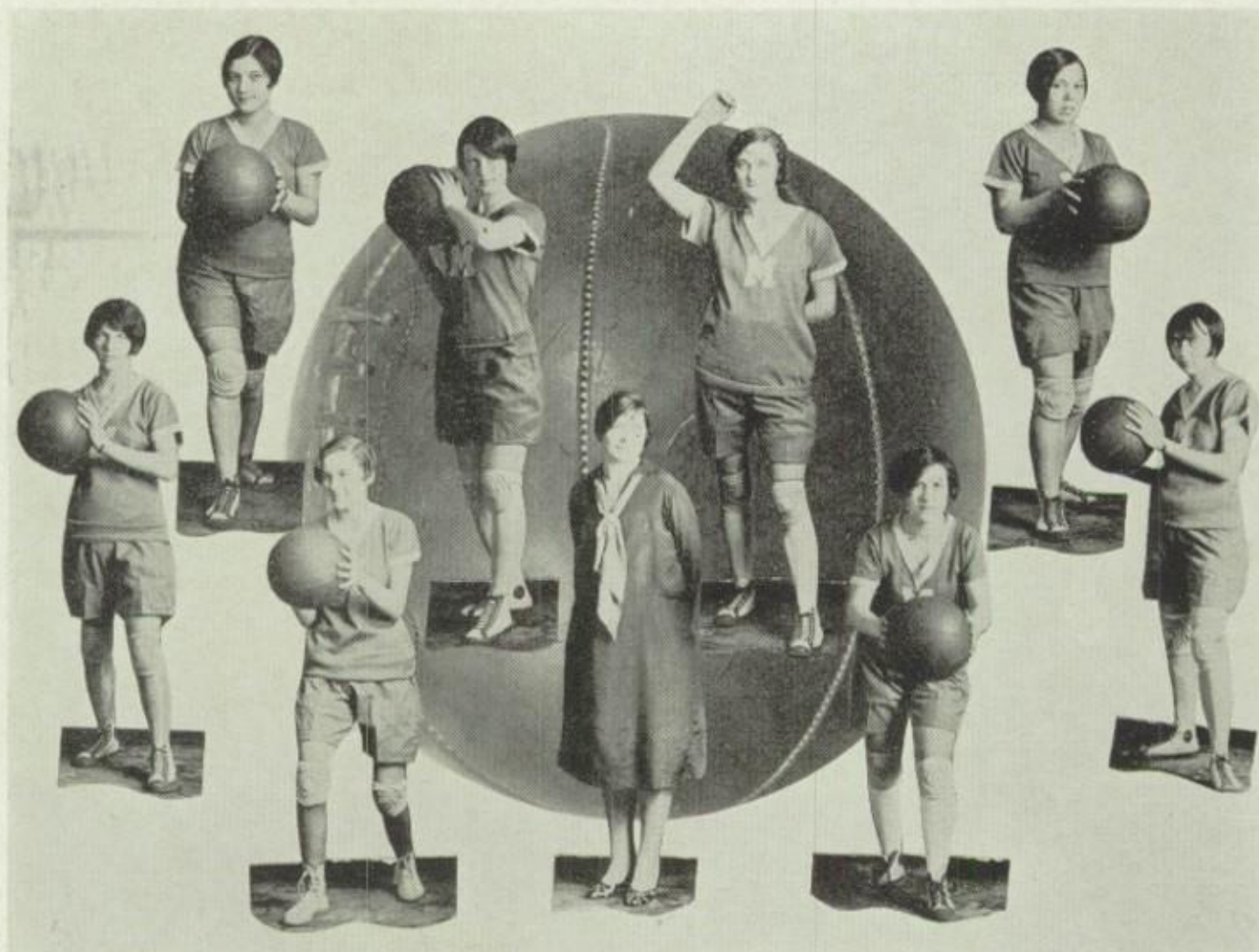
The last game of the season was played at M. H. S., Feb. 25. So many rooters came that the gym could not begin to hold them. This game was a very close one all the way through. This was an overtime game also as the one at Bryan. Playing overtime the Bryan boys won with a score of 22 to 20. This was a hard game to lose as it was the first defeat at the hands of the Purple and Gold for three years.

—Geo. Harding

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS POINTS SEASON 1927

Players	No. Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
W. Zulch—R. F.	9	20	13	53
C. Miller—R. F.	15	20	4	44
R. Chapman—C.	17	40	12	92
R. Weaver—C.	8	7	2	16
F. Lockhart—R. G.	10	15	4	34
L. Meine—R. G.	13	16	3	35
K. Meade—L. G.	15	1	0	2
K. Stahl—L. G.	14	0	2	2
W. Clapp—L. F.	17	46	18	110





Laura Riggard, Harriet Hauck, Reba Clapp, Helen Mullen
Hazel Calvin, Julia Brandeberry, Coach Snider, Louise Heller, Orpha Ansley

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball the winter sport and fast growing in popularity with everyone was enjoyed and represented in our school this year by the girls varsity as well as by the boys. Miss Snider coached and Laura Riggard captained the 1927 squad. The team finished the season by winning five games and losing five games. Thus breaking even.

The games played were: Dec. 10, Edgerton and Montpelier opened the season, on the home floor. The "Blue and White" girls played as if in mid-season form, swamped the Edgerton aggregation 43-17.

Dec. 17, following last weeks example the "Blue and White" handed Kunkle a 36 to 30 trimming in a hard fought game.

Dec. 18, two basketball games in the same number of evenings does not mean too much for the girls varsity. For Pioneer was easily defeated by the score of 30-20.

Jan. 15, the first game which the girls played in 1927 proved that the girls were up to '26 form and Stryker was the unfortunate team to meet defeat. Score 46-33.





Fletcher, Gump, Thompson, Bell, Gee, Drake, McDaniel

Jan. 22, fate and the odds against the "Blue and White" girls was the reason for them losing the first game of the year to Ney 43-40.

Jan. 28, Liberty Center, the team which defeated us by a large score last year, met with defeat at the hands of the "Blue and White" girls to the tune of 35-27.

Feb. 5, the Bryan game, found the "Blue and White" girls against an undefeated team. In the first quarter the M. H. S. Captain Laura Riggard, was seriously injured and was unable to play the rest of the game or of the '27 season. Incidentally the Bryan "Purple and Gold" girls won 43-12.

Feb. 11, Auburn was the place of the fast team. Our girls were beaten by the score of 29-16. Hazel Calvin and Julia Brandeberry starred. A great improvement over last year.

Feb. 18, determined to defeat Liberty Center again, the "Blue and White" girls met Liberty Center on their floor. Due to the hard luck of basket shooting our girls were defeated the score ending 21-14.

Feb. 25, the last game of the season was played on the home floor, Bryan our friendly rival, was the opposing team. A record crowd filled the Gym, and with both schools in high spirits there was considerable pep in the game. Due to Bryan's superior team we lost by a score of 29-6.

—Lucile Craig





Bottom Row—Mower; Stocker; Meine; Meade; Weaver; Miller
 Top Row—Mgr. Harding; Altaffer; Apt; Purdy; Mower; Bowen; Coach Howald

TRACK 1926

Track, the dashing colorful Spring event, was a very successful sport in which the "Blue and White" participated last spring. Many stars of the track and field upheld our name by winning and breaking records in the three meets.

WILLIAMS COUNTY MEET—MAY 8, 1926

Montpelier—79 ½; Bryan—38; Pioneer—12 ½ Points.

TRACK

EVENTS	ENTRIES	PLACE	TIME
100 Yd. Dash	Ralph Purdy	1st	11 Sec.
	L. Mower	2nd	
220 Yd.	Howard Stocker	2nd	22-3/5 Sec.
	Leslie Mower	3rd	
440 Yd.	Louis Meine	1st	55-3/5 Sec.
	Frank Altaffer	3rd	
880 Yd.	Frank Altaffer	2nd	2:12-1/4 Min.
	Louis Meine	4th	
220 Low Hurdles	Windle Apt	1st	28 Sec.
1 Mile Relay	Montpelier	1st	3:53-3/5 Min.

FIELD

EVENTS	ENTRIES	PLACE	TIME
High Jump	Raymond Weaver	2nd	5' 4"
	Charles Miller	4th	
Broad Jump	Charles Miller	1st	18' 8-3/4"
	L. Mower	Tie 2nd	
Javelin	Keith Meade	1st	138.4
	L. Mower	2nd	
Pole Vault	Lester Mower	1st	10' 4"
	Charles Miller	2nd	
Shot	Howard Stocker	1st	37' 1"
	Keith Meade	2nd	
Discuss	Lester Mower	1st	96' 6"
	Frank Altaffer	2nd	





WILLIAMS—FULTON MEET AT WAUSEON MAY 12, 1926

TRACK

EVENTS	ENTRIES	PLACE	TIME
100 Yd.	Ralph Purdy	1st	10-4/5 Sec.
	Lester Mower	3rd	
1/2 Mile	Frank Altaffer	2nd	2:08 Sec.
220 Yd.	Ralph Purdy	1st	24-4/5 Sec.
	Howard Stocker	4th	
220 Low Hurdles	Windle Apt	1st	27 Sec. (New Record)
	Lester Mower	2nd	
Mile Relay	Montpelier	1st	

FIELD

EVENTS	ENTRIES	PLACE	TIME
Pole Vault	Lester Mower	1st	10' 4"
	Charles Miller	3 rd	
Shot	Keith Meade	2nd	37' 4"
High Jump	Raymond Weaver	Tied 2nd	5' 4"
	Miller	Tied 4th	
Discus	Lester Mower	1st	98' 2"
	Frank Altaffer	4th	
Javelin	Lester Mower	2nd	137"
	Keith Meade	3rd	
Broad Jump	Charles Miller	Tied 2d	
	L. Mower	2nd	

Totals: Montpelier—58; Wauseon—24; Delta—23; Bryan—19 1/2; Archbold—7 1/2.

TOLEDO MEET DISTRICT, MAY 15, 1926

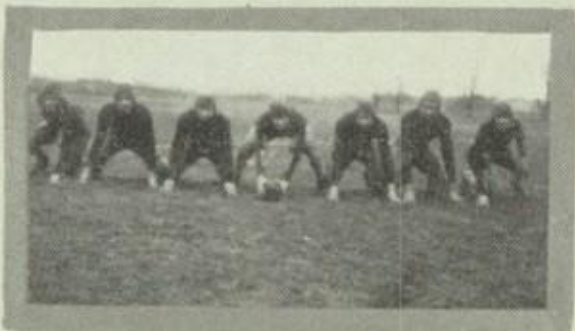
EVENTS	ENTRIES	PLACE	TIME
100 Yd.	Ralph Purdy	5th	1
220 Yd.	Leslie Mower	1st	5
	Windle Apt	2nd	4
Relay Team	Montpelier	3rd	3
Discus	Leslie Mower	4th	2
	Frank Altaffer	5th	1
Pole Vault	Lester Mower	Tied 2nd	3- 1/2
Shot Put	Keith Meade	5th	1
High Jump	Charles Miller	4th	2
Fourth in Meet			22-1/2 Points

—George A. Harding

WILLIAMS—FULTON COUNTY RECORDS

100 Yd	Norman—Montpelier.....	Time 10-2/5.....	1919
	Beck—Montpelier.....		1925
220 Yd	Beck—Montpelier.....	Time 22 3/5	1925
440 Yd	Beck—Montpelier.....	Time 53-2/5	1926
880 Yd	Ogle—Montpelier.....	Time 2'5"	1916
Mile	Sullivan—Stryker.....	Time 4:50	1923
Low Hurdles	Apt—Montpelier.....	Time 27 Sec.	1926
Shot Put	Jordan—Wauseon.....	49' 6"	1922
Discus	Harmon—Pioneer.....	112' 8"	1921
Javelin	Harmon—Pioneer.....	152' 8"	1921
Broad Jump	Norman—Montpelier.....	21' 8"	1919
High Jump	Stevens—Montpelier.....	5' 8"	1922
Pole Vault	Pownell—Montpelier.....	10' 10"	1925







CALENDAR

- Sept. 6—Hurrah! We're all back again with the usual addition of queer looking Freshmen.
- Sept. 15—Last day of school this week, due to the arrival of the fair.
- Sept. 24—We defeated Liberty Center in our first football game of the season.
- Oct. 13—The Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs from Stryer visit the same organization here.
- Oct. 15—Come on Juniors, your too slow to participate in a hunt with the Seniors.
- Oct. 20—How did all that red ink get on our grade cards?
- Nov. 4—The Juniors gave a Hunt supper for the Seniors.
- Nov. 8—First number of the Lecture Course sponsored by the Senior Class.
- Nov. 19—The Seniors blossom forth with new sweaters.
- Nov. 25—The Peru football game which resulted in the injury of Pint.
- Dec. 7—Football letters are given in chapel.
- Dec. 8—First basketball game of the season.
- Dec. 15—Operetta given entitled, "The Isle of Chance."
- Dec. 20—Girl Reserve Christmas Party.
- Dec. 22—Second number of the Lyceum Course.
- Dec. 23—Last day of school until next year.
- Jan. 11—The usual stiff exams.
- Jan. 18—The Seniors start their campaign selling annuals.
- Feb. 3—First Latin League Meeting.
- Feb. 7—The Third Number of the Lyceum Course.
- Feb. 15—Pint comes home.
- Feb. 17—The Grade School Operetta was given in the High School Auditorium.
- Feb. 22—Barr Hill program is well received.
- Mar. 1—Inter-class basketball tournament.
- Mar. 2—Girl Reserve Club party and taking of flashlight pictures for the annual.
- Mar. 3—Latin League Banquet.
- Mar. 7—Theta Epsilon Kid Party.
- Mar. 8—Literary contestants appear in Chapel.
- Mar. 10—Literary contest with Hicksville.
- Mar. 12—Teachers Institute held in Auditorium, and Senior mothers served the dinner.
- Mar. 17—Junior St. Patrick Party.
- Mar. 25—Open Night School.
- Apr. 1—Last Lyceum Course Number.
- Apr. 9—McDonald Birch and his magic thrills everyone.
- Apr. 22—Juniors present play entitled, "Backbone."
- Apr. 27—The Junior and Senior Reception.
- May 22—Baccaulaurate.
- May 24—The Seniors present their Class play.
- May 26—Graduation.
- May 27—Alumni Banquet.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN NIGHT

Montpelier may well feel proud of their High School and the excellent work being done by the students of that institution, which may be determined by those visiting the various classes and displays, last Friday evening at their "Open Night," program.

Regular classes for the first two morning periods were held in their respective classrooms and in the Auditorium. Miss Green, County Health Nurse, conducted a class in Home Training.

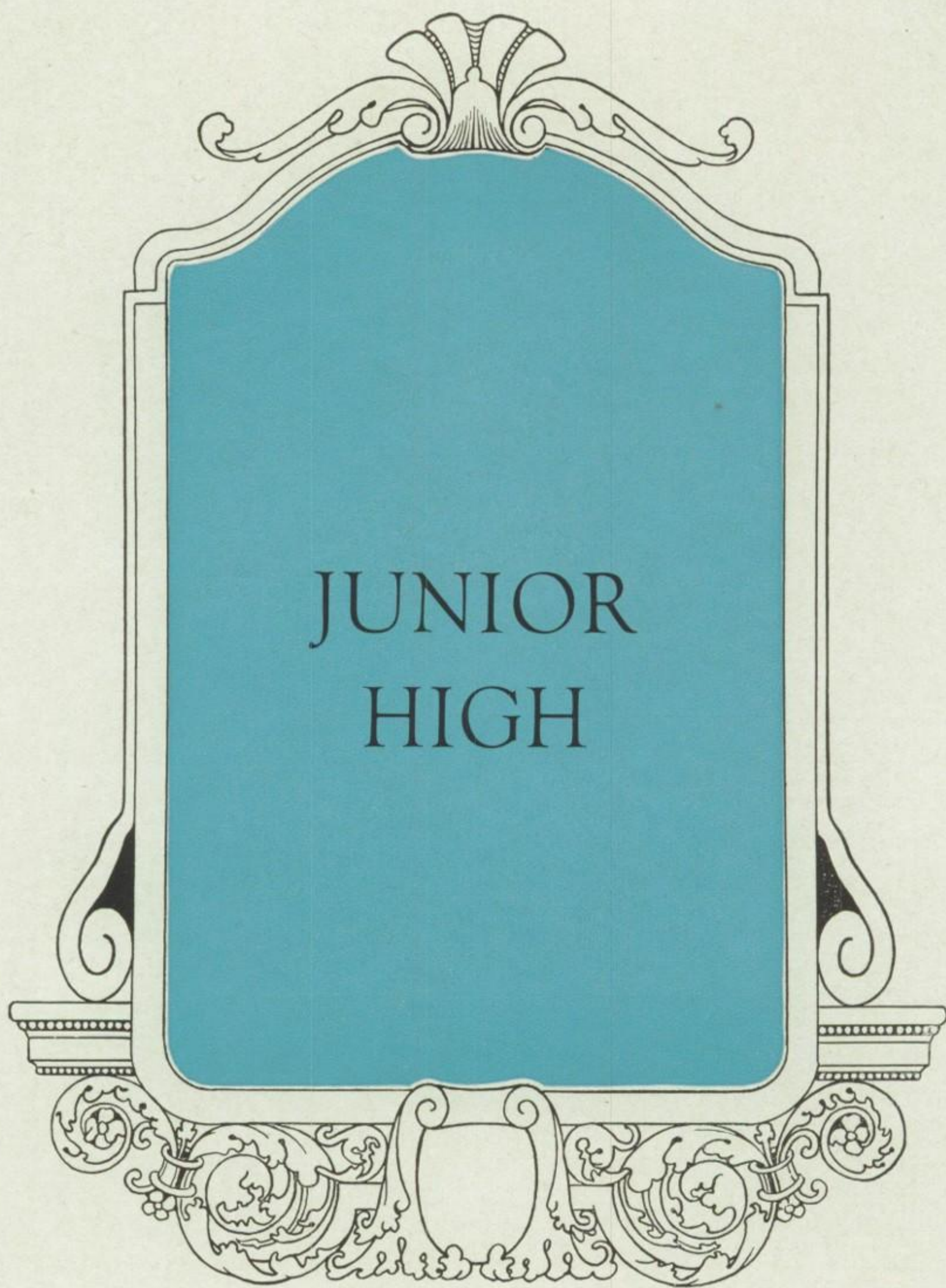
The displays of posters, book reports and notebooks in the various rooms were very attractive and gave evidence that much time and thought had been given them. One very marked feature noticed among these was their originality.

The Sewing and Domestic science classes presented a very pleasing display of the work accomplished this year, these girls also conducted a tea room.

After the classes had been dismissed a program was given in the gymnasium consisting of songs by the Glee Club, a dance number by a group of High School girls and gymnastic exercises by members of the gym class. All these were very much enjoyed and showed considerable skill by all the contestants who seemed to enjoy them as well as did the visitors.

Judging from the 300 visitors and 260 scholars which registered at the High School and more than 800 at the Grade School the "Open Nights," seem to be much in favor among the parents and friends of the students and faculty.

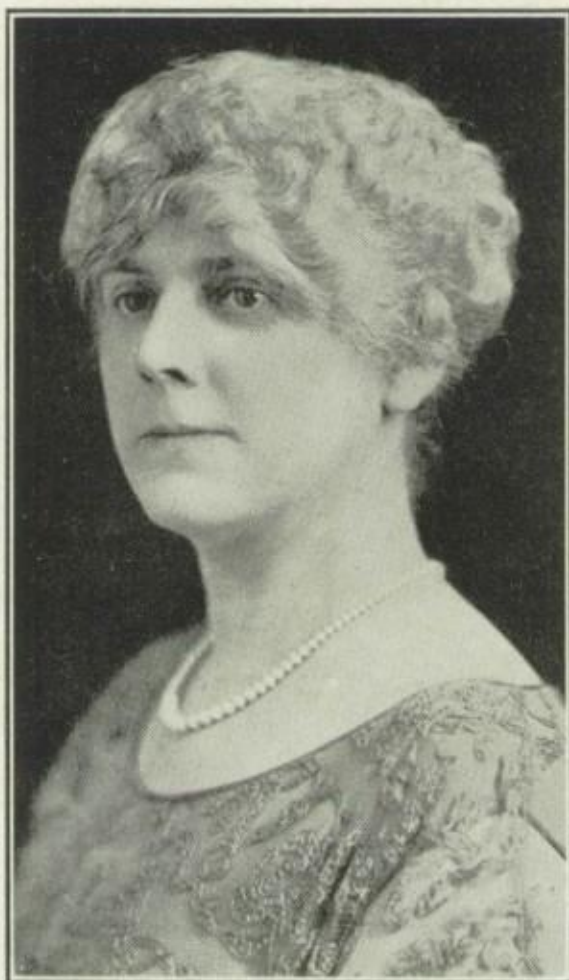




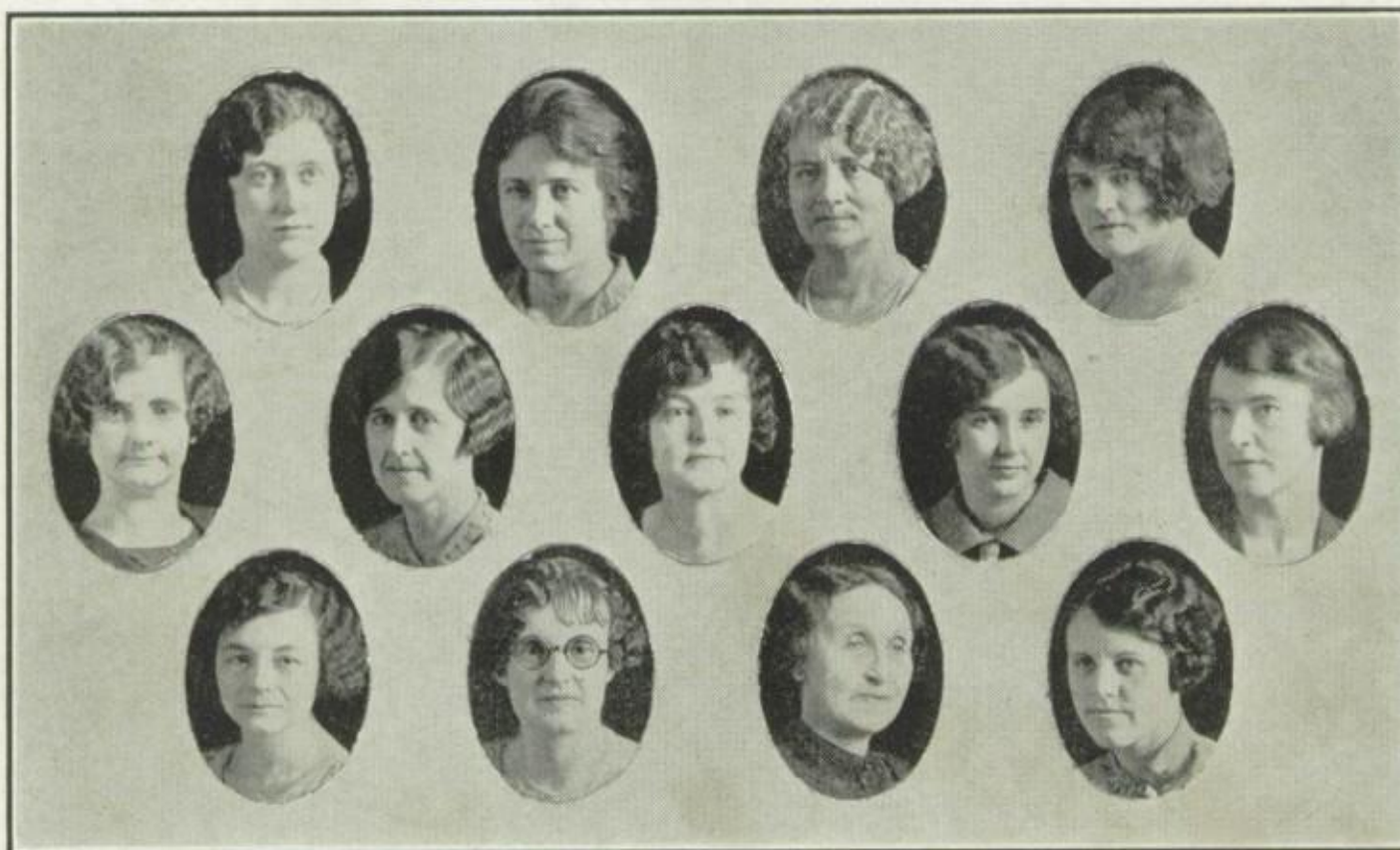
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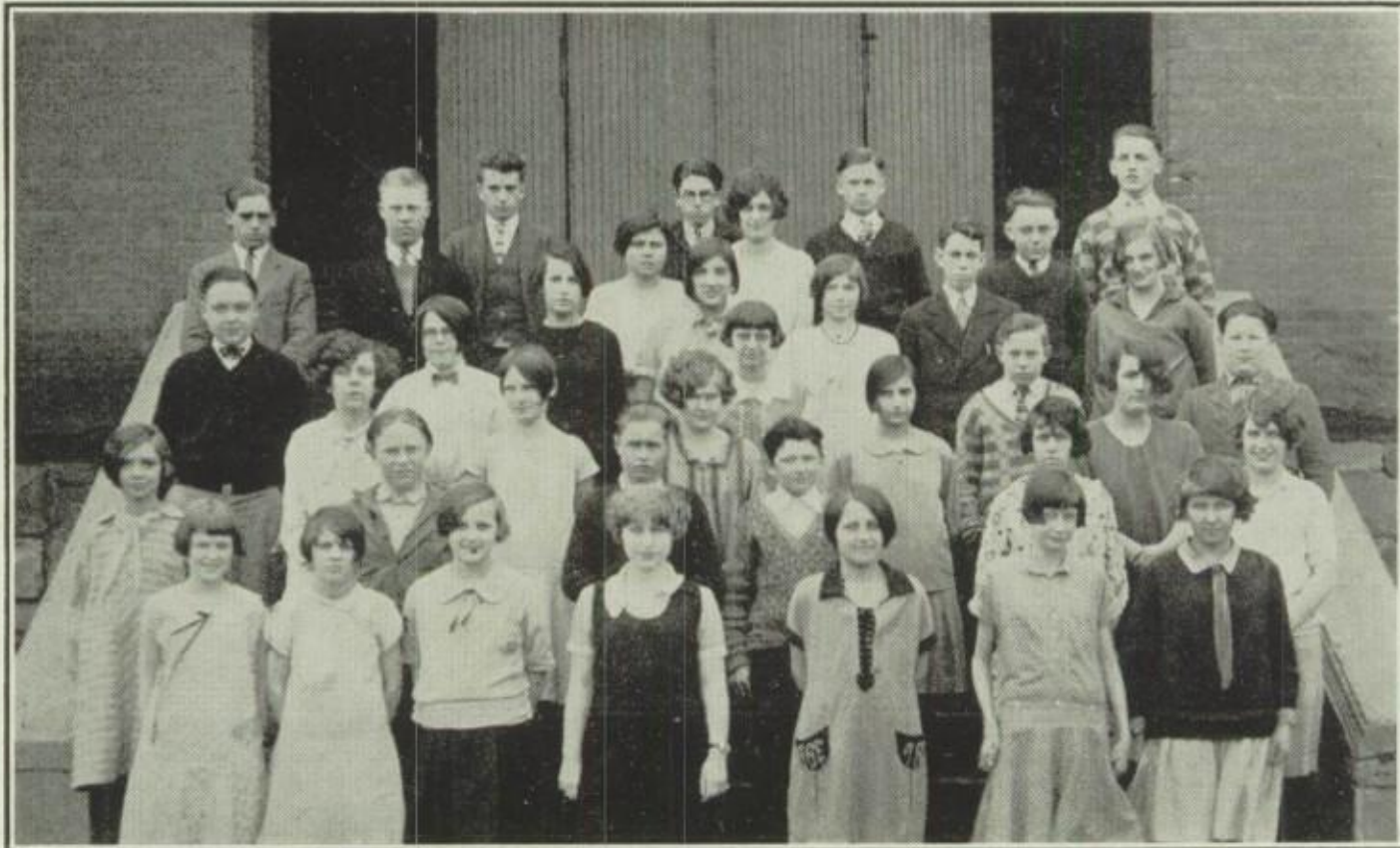


First Row—Miss Pearl Boyer; Mrs. Clea Juillard; Miss Alice Toner; Miss Nellie Herriman

Second Row—Miss Nellie Moore; Miss Bess Lesnett; Miss Inez Newcomb; Miss Helen Gilhams; Mrs. Vera Carr

Third Row—Mrs. Neva Bailey; Miss Edith Allman; Mrs. Rose Britton; Mrs. Sylvia Walter





EIGHTH GRADE

1 Dortha Brockway	14 Eleanor Haines	27 Edna Teats
2 Lucile Brown	15 Frank Heflin	28 Nedra Tingle
3 Betty Boone	16 Loretta Heflin	29 Eugene Thompson
4 Zara Chapman	17 Augusta Hauck	30 Wiltrude Tedrow
5 Eva Crouse	18 Dorothy Knecht	31 Margaret Woods
6 Carl Deadman	19 Robert Keiss	32 Robert Willet
7 Robert Foust	20 William Kirkwood	33 Naomi Wyatt
8 Harley Freese	21 Cedric Montgomery	34 Lucille Waldron
9 Vera Gregg	22 Blanch Stahl	35 George Wingard
10 Dora Guillaume	23 Maurice Snyder	36 Charles Youse
11 Donald Guyse	24 Nannette Sargent	37 Loren Zulch
12 Abbie Horner	25 Ruth Snow	38 Dorothy Zulch
13 Elizabeth Herb	26 George Todd	





SEVENTH GRADE

1 Charles Arehart	20 Doris Spake	39 Velma Frymire
2 Alfred Bailey	21 Robert Stevens	40 Beulah Harmon
3 Bernard Boyd	22 Helene Summers	41 Aileen Heflin
4 John Buntain	23 Donna Trux	42 Elizabeth Kunkle
5 Lola Calvin	24 Geneva White	43 Donald Manley
6 Clarabell Chapman	25 Wava Yost	44 Dorothy McCamis
7 Darwin Dickerhoff	26 Alva Stahl	45 Ina McDaniel
8 Kenneth Govin	27 Heloise Hoag	46 Ralph McDonald
9 Thomas Grimes	28 Harley Robison	47 Richard Miller
10 Helen Gump	29 Sara Kier	48 William Purdy
11 Lawrence Guyse	30 Margery Bechtol	49 Ollie Smith
12 Kenneth Kirk	31 Earl Bohner	50 Leonard Stocker
13 Stanley Law	32 Marvel Bratton	51 Alma Tingle
14 Evelyn Lewis	33 William Brown	52 Wayne Todd
15 Howard McCamis	34 Alton Buntain	53 Ottilie Vonalt
16 Cloyd Ozman	35 Richard Changnon	54 Lois Weber
17 Robert Porter	36 Virginia Cook	55 Beulah Smith
18 Hurcy Purdy	37 John Cox	56 Clifford Gray
19 Mildred Ragan	38 Forrest Fisher	





SIXTH GRADE

1 Ruth Barnhart	27 Frederick Schelling	53 Robert Hinkle
2 Esther Barnhart	28 Letha Smith	54 Jack Horner
3 Glenrose Beckman	29 Louis Silverman	55 Dorothy Huston
4 Marvel Bohner	30 Donald Stover	56 Theodore Ihrig
5 Charles Brannon	31 Paul Tingle	57 Lavaun Knapp
6 Helen Carr	32 Gertrude Walling	58 Eugene Kimmel
7 Carmon Clay	33 Florence Weidner	59 Frederick Lett
8 Mary Agnes Connell	34 Amos Wisman	60 Mable Lister
9 Margaret Crowell	35 Walter Gee	61 Emmagene Mansfield
10 Virginia Davis	36 Georgia Kier	62 Clarence Montgomery
11 Roe Degroff	37 Leroy Ansley	63 Jack Moran
12 Rosa Falco	38 Charles Anthony	64 Robert Newcomb
13 Leroy Franklin	39 Chester Bible	65 Iris Ridenour
14 Marjorie Gaskill	40 Raymond Bass	66 Elwin Ritchey
15 Feal Guinther	41 Clarence Blodgett	67 Leland Stickney
16 Rosamond Hoag	42 Joyce Butler	68 Cecelia Silverman
17 Richard Kanauer	43 Glen Bohner	69 Cleo Snyder
18 Donna Knecht	44 Robert Bailey	70 Charles Sickmiller
19 Thelma Kollar	45 Ruth Clemmer	71 Helen Schelling
20 James Madden	46 Fawn Cook	72 James Thompson
21 Duane Manley	47 Harold Dick	73 Jane Wingard
22 Blanch Mehrling	48 Janet Fifer	74 Alive Webb
23 Glenn Myers	49 Thelma Fritts	75 Grace Zeiter
24 David Opdyke	50 Pearl Farley	76 Ethel Morse
25 Martha Rothenberger	51 Flossie Guyse	77 Kenneth Fulsum
26 Iris Schaul	52 Lena Gee	





FIFTH GRADE

1 Richard Allen	25 Wilma Pinckley	49 Osie May Grimes
2 Neva R. Ames	26 Viola Reader	50 Catherine Gump
3 Lenora N. Bailey	27 Lillian Silverman	51 Margaret Hehb
4 Laura M. Bevier	28 Frank Smethurst	52 Morris Hummel
5 Burton Blue	29 Pauline Somers	53 Hubert Kelly
6 Rosalie Boyd	30 Ardis Stine	54 Burl Kirk
7 Wolcott Branch	31 Darell Strayer	55 Lyle Kirk
8 Charlotte Burton	32 Cleve Trux	56 Helene Lamberson
9 Beulah Calvin	33 Harry Umbaugh	57 Herman Lewis
10 Lauren Calvin	34 Adella Vonalt	58 Earl Malone
11 Ruth Clark	35 Vivian Zeiter	59 Emma Mayhew
12 Evelyn Cummins	36 Esther Zulch	60 Luella Mick
13 Agnes Fisher	37 Catherine Birmingham	61 Genevieve Ramer
14 Naomi Grimes	38 Lena Brannan	62 Homer Shaffer
15 Mary Guilinger	39 June Brown	63 Evelyn Smith
16 Marie Haines	40 Doris Buntain	64 Thelma Strayer
17 Richard Hallock	41 Ben Carr	65 Lewis Teal
18 Alice Hawkins	42 Everett Cummins	66 Oral Teats
19 Eleanor Ihrig	43 Irene Disbrao	67 Lottie Throne
20 Basil Jenkins	44 Josephine Falco	68 Agnes Turney
21 Robert Kirkwood	45 Arlene Fritts	69 John Vonalt
22 Denzi Laugheed	46 Edward Frymire	70 Luella Wallace
23 Lowell Martin	47 Lester Funk	71 Rachel Weitzel
24 Kenneth Nelson	48 Violet Griffith	72 Harold Smith





Standing—Coach Bogart, Kiess, Todd, L. Guyse, Mgr. Purdy
Seated—D. Guyse, Thompson, Stocker, Grimes

J. H. S. BOYS BASKETBALL

Our first game was played at Kunkle on Jan. 7. We defeated them by the score of 33 to 3. This defeat cancelled the return game. On Jan. 21 we travelled to Napoleon for our second game of the season and owing to the low ceiling which made good shooting impossible for those not accustomed to the situation, we were defeated by a score of 8-5. On the return game we were victorious. The score being 25-19 with some spectacular shooting.

We played Butler on our home floor and they carried off the victory with a score of 17-9. On the return game at Butler they again defeated us by the one-sided score of 1-23. We went to Bryan where the fate seemed against us and were thus defeated 20-11. At the game on our home floor we returned the favor by defeating them 23-7.

The Junior High team finished in second place in the Montpelier School tournament. They won two games defeating the Sophomore and Juniors easily and lost a hard fought game to the Seniors by the score of 20-15.

The team was coached by Orville Bogart and filled the position in a very capable manner. Coach Bogart chose the following players for the season: lf. Eugene Thompson; Captain, rf. Donald Guyse; c. Thomas Grimes; lg. Wayne Todd; rg. Leonard Stocker; subs. R. Keiss and L. Guyse and Manager Hursey Purdy.





Standing—Miss Gilhams, Tedrow, Crouse, Guillaume, Gregg, Miss Snider, Coach
Sitting—Stahl, Heflin, Hauck, Chapman, Calvin

J. H. S. GIRLS BASKETBALL '27

Line-up:

Forward	Augusta Hauck-Capt.
Forward	Lola Calvin
Guard	Zara Chapman
Guard	Blanch Stahl
J. Center	Loretta Heflin
R. Center	Dora Guilluam

Substitutes:

Guard	Wiltrude Tedrow
Forward	Dorothy Knecht
Center	Eva Crouse

The Junior High Girls' first game was played with Butler at Montpelier on Jan. 27 and through lack of practice we were defeated by a score of 17-9.

Our second game was played Feb. 10 with Butler on their own floor when again luck travelled with them, and we were defeated with 26-8.

Our third and luckiest game was played with Bryan on our own floor Feb. 15 and we piled up a score of 28-9. After our victory, refreshments were served to both teams.

In the Interclass Tournament we defeated the Freshmen by 20-15, thus allowing us to play in the finals. But again luck was with the opposing team and we were defeated 32-12 by the Junior girls.





GRADE MOTHERS CLUB

The Grade Mothers' Club has enjoyed a very successful and prosperous year, due to the splendid co-operation of its one hundred and fifty members and the untiring labor of its leader, Mrs. A. Houser.

Early in the year the club was divided into six groups that they might more efficiently carry out some project to raise funds for their school. The following were chosen as leaders:

Division 1, Mrs. Cornell; Division 2, Mrs. Hurtt; Division 3, Mrs. O. M. Foust; Division 4, Mrs. S. Lewis; Division 5, Mrs. Newcome; Division 6, Mrs. C. Thompson.

Our meetings were held regularly each month, and we enjoyed addresses from Mr. Shinn, Mrs. Gray, Dr. Castle, Rev. Ames, Rev. Higbie and Mrs. Green.

We have high hopes for the future and wish to thank all who have contributed in making this year a success.

GRADE OPEN NIGHT

The Grade school building was the scene of much fun and frolic Friday evening, when all the rooms displayed their annual accumulation of Art, Booklets and posters on the various subjects of the curriculum.

Several grades provided free programs for the visitors who numbered over eight hundred. Mrs. Britton and Miss Newcomb's first grades gave a musical entertainment with a cast of sixty pupils. Mrs. Walters' and Mrs. Bailey's second grades entertained with a group of songs and poems memorized in the year's work and a play called "Cozy Nook."

Miss Lesnet and Miss Boyer's third and fourth grades produced the play called "Little Folk's Town." Mrs. Juliard's third and fourth grade gave a playlet "The Magic Goose," and dramatized "The Merchant of Bagdad" from "Arabian Nights." There was the story "Dotty And The Clock," told by Frances Houser and a recitation "It Wasn't Any Fun," by Robert Loughheed.

Classes 5-A, 5-B and 5-A combined gave an operetta, "In A Florist's Window," under the auspices of Miss Moore, Miss Allman and Mrs. Carr. They realized \$5.50 from the sale of pop corn balls and home made candy.

Miss Snyder and Miss Gilhams aided the J. H. S. Athletic Association in conducting a "Tea Room" where fruit salad, cake and coffee were served. Sixth grade girls were waitresses. They cleared \$14.50 for the athletic fund.

Nature club directed by Miss Herriman presented an enjoyable program. It was presided over by Abbie Horner, president, who introduced Richard Changnon telling "Wild Stories of the Wild." Eva Crouse told some stories of "Wild Animals" and Blanche Stahl told "Stories of Wild Animal Friends," illustrated by slides. The club cleared \$10.65 from the sale of ice cream cones, pop corn and home-made candy.

Miss Toner's English class presented a piano solo, a reading and a dance.

In the lower hall ice cream and pop were for sale. In the assembly the moving-picture, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," was shown to two matinee audiences and three evening audiences. A total of \$35 for the school Library Fund resulted from these ventures.

It was altogether a pleasant and profitable evening for both school and patrons.





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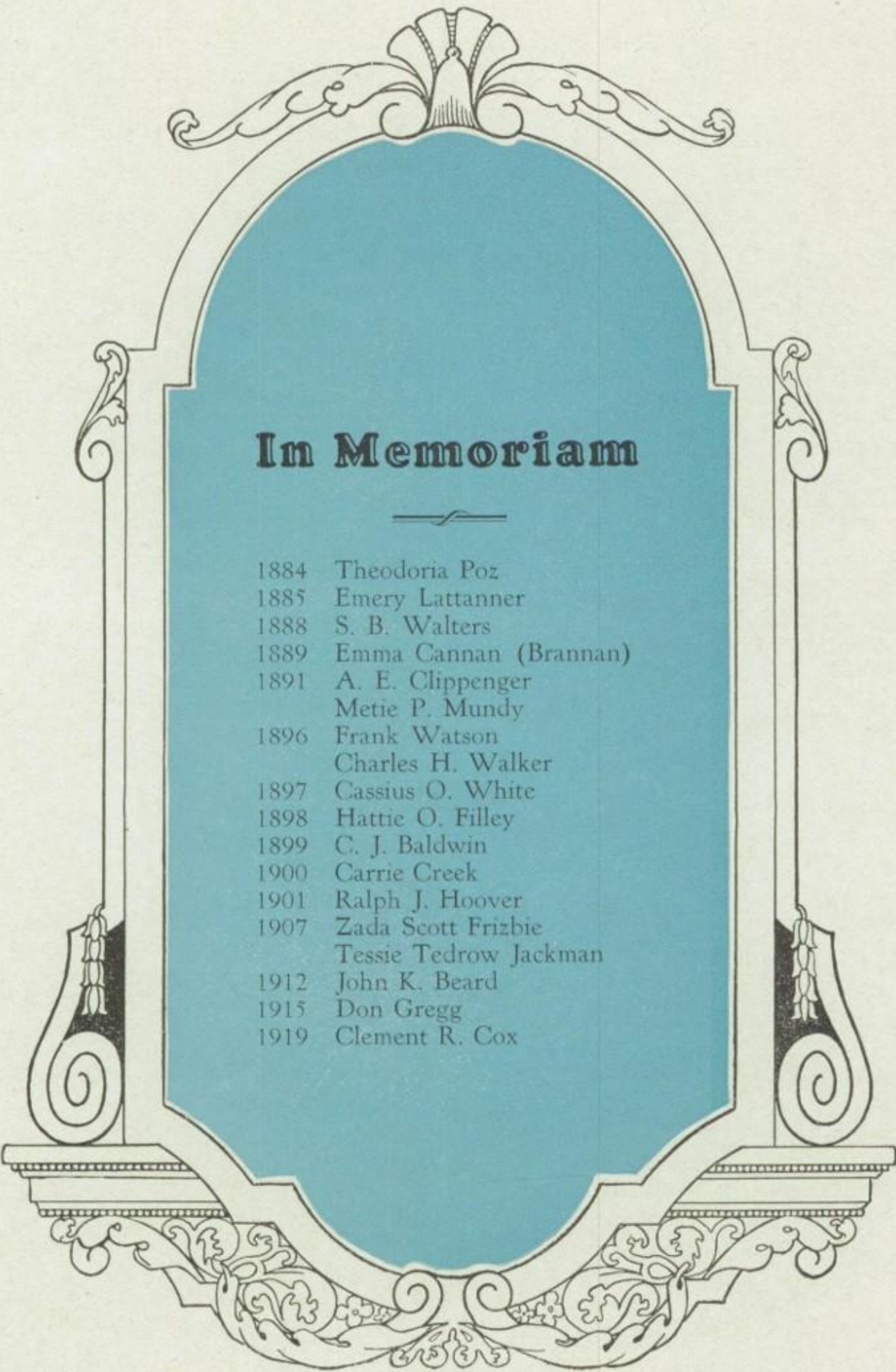
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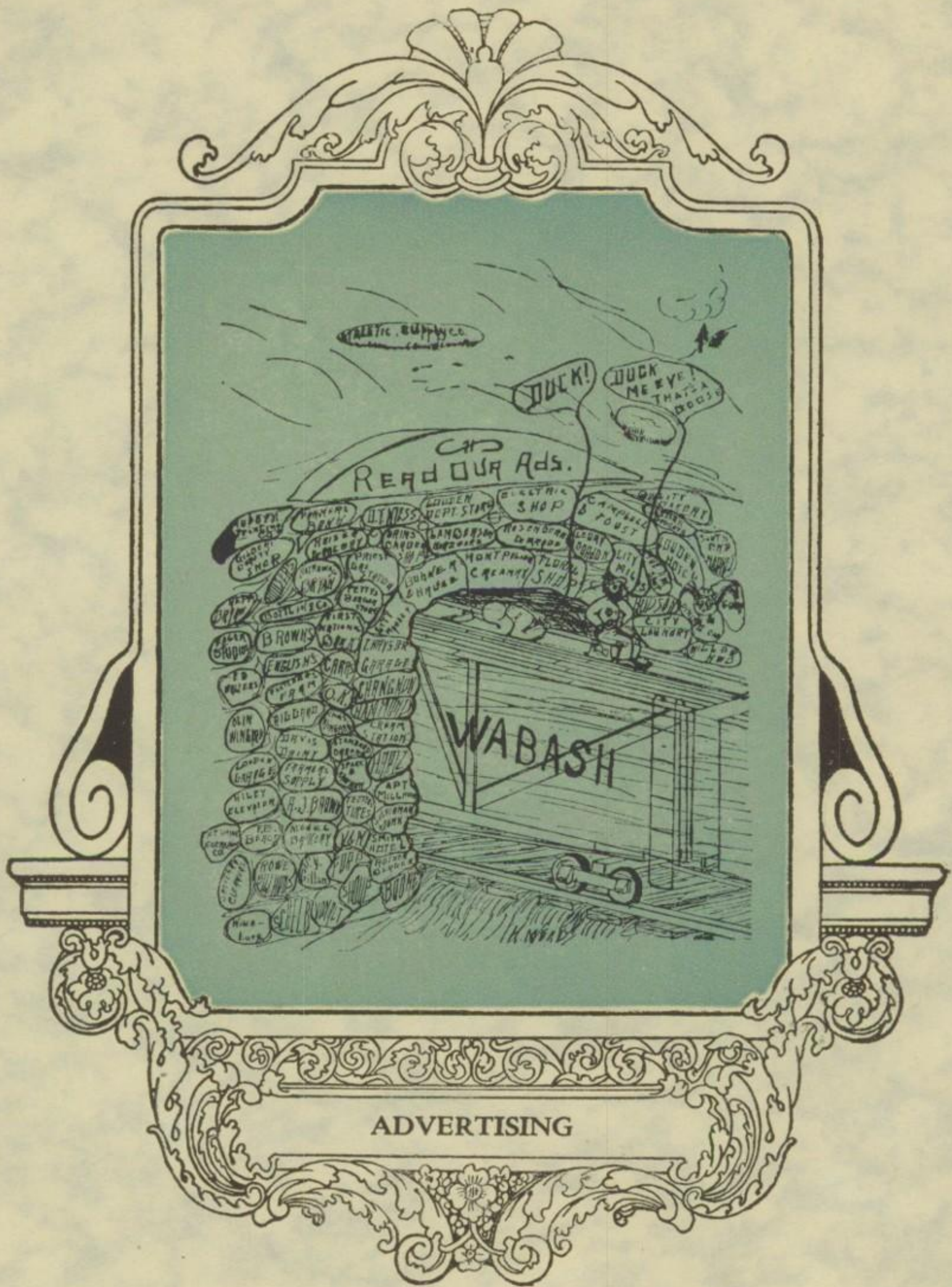
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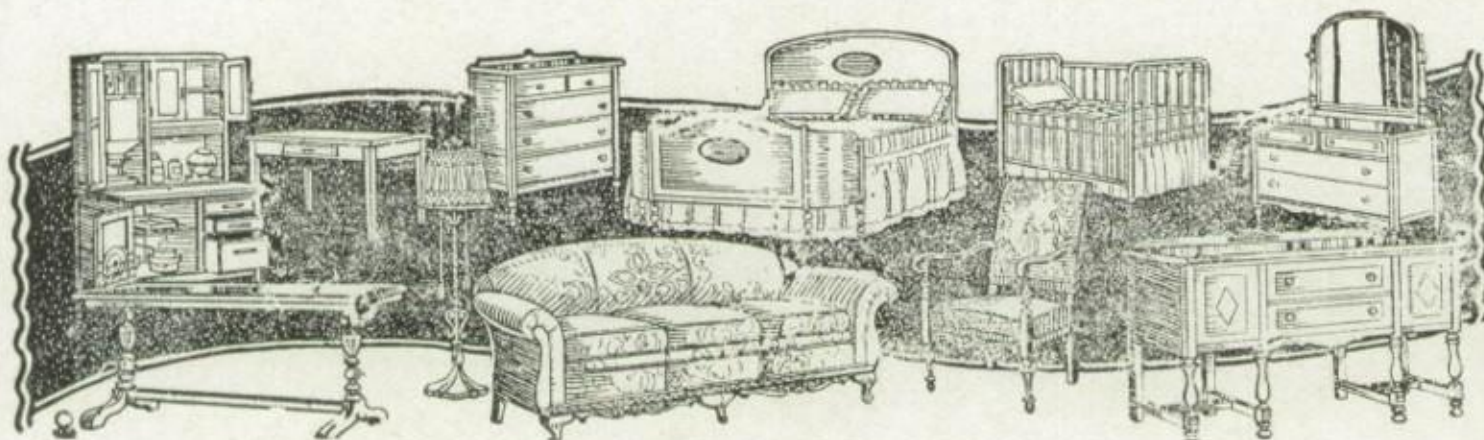


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† † †

Townsend: Why is the ocean measured by knots?

Ross Miller: We wouldn't have it tied otherwise.

† † †

Mildred Stoll: Yes, Bar is a good friend of mine, he showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening.

Doris P.: He did? In what way?

M. S.: Loaned me his umbrella.

† † †

Elizabeth B.: What are the hairs on a dog's tail called.

Mac Snyder: I don't know.

E. B.: Dog's hair, of course.

† † †

Hub: Why does a Baker wear a hat?

Eva: I don't know.

Hub: To cover his head.

† † †

Dr. D.: Julia, haven't you your lesson?

Julia: No, hadda get Eng. last period.

Mr. D.: But what were you doing between 4 p. m. yesterday and 8:30 a. m. today?

Julia: A plenty.

† † †

Mildred Stoll: Would you do something for me?

Doran B.: At your service.

M. S.: Haul a wagon load of smoke to the depot.

D. B.: Load it up.

† † †

Doris P.: They have invented a machine to take the place of 50 girls.

Doran B.: Yea! But who wants a date with a machine.

† † †

Mr. M.: Kill all temptations while you are young.

Lee: Yes, but it would be a lot of fun dragging the skeleton the rest of your life.

Lewie: Do you know the difference between opportunity and an automobile engine?

Sidna: I dunno. What?

Lewie: Opportunity only knocks once.

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1—Watch me do 60 miles per.

2—Well if you can't be good be careful.

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4—I love the man who smokes a pipe.

† † †

Miss M.: Where is Caesar killed?

Bud: On page 124.

† † †

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2—Dick Heth with his Hist. lesson.

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4—Mr. Moffitt without his glasses.

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7—Harding without talking about Baseball.

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9—Rachel without a note.

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John Seger thinks it must take a lot of dough to run some of these bakeries.

† † †

Dick: How much will it cost to send a telegram?

Telegrapher: Where to?

Dic (softly): Ruth.

† † †

Pat: I don't feel any rain.

Doc: Well, you dumbbell you've got your hand turned wrong.

† † †

Bill can't see why the President has to serve a four year sentence with nothing off for good behavior.

† † †

Coach: What is arsenic?

Joe: Arsenic is a poison that one drop on a dog's tongue will kill a man.

† † †

Miss H.: What is a lockout?

Ray Weaver: A thing you wear around your neck to carry pictures in.

† † †

Dr. D.: You may write that sentence 240 times.

Ray Hallock: I wonder if the Leader-Enterprise office is open yet.

† † †

Miss H.: Robert, whatever you are chewing please put in the basket.

Bob: I can't, it's my tongue.

† † †

Mr. Moffitt: Roderick, what kind of a girl would you like to go with?

Bill Z. starts to whisper to Roggie.

Mr. M.: Just a moment William, I'll give you a chance to tell.

† † †

Mr. Sloan (in chapel): After the next number you will all go to your home rooms. The next number will be a solo by Robert Baker after which the Auditorium will be closed one month for repairs.

† † †

Marj.: What kind of cord cannot be tied?

Leona: I don't know.

Marj.: Cord of wood.

Life is just one darned hamburger after a cup of coffee.—Doc E.

† † †

Doc Dwyer: Excuse me a moment I must have a drill.

Koney: Well for crying out loud. A fellow can't even have his tooth filled without rehearsal.

† † †

Bryan Coach: Where have I seen your face before?

Lewie Meine: Right where it is now I suppose.

† † †

Miss B.: Why did Coleridge leave so much work unfinished.

Bill Z.: Why-er-Oh, I know he ran out of ink.

† † †

Miss H.: This class has no conception of how to locate countries. Tomorrow I want you to bring Beos.

Dick H.: Shall I bring a speller too?

† † †

Harvey Snow: What is the date?

Mr. Sloan: Never mind the date, the Exam is more Imp.

H. S.: I know, but I wanted to have something right on my paper.

† † †

Mrs. M.: How many seasons are there?

Bud: In U. S.?

Mrs. M.: Yes, certainly.

Bud: Two.

Mrs. M.: Two, name them.

Bud: Football and Basketball.

† † †

Lewie: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Bud: Aw, why not talk about something possible?

† † †

Spake: I would like a job if I could have a whole day to myself.

Bud: That's easy.

Spake: How?

Bud: Be a nightwatchman.

† † †

Miss H.: What did they have in their gardens during the time of Romans?

Lear: Why I know they grew fishes in pools.





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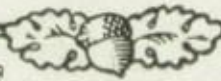
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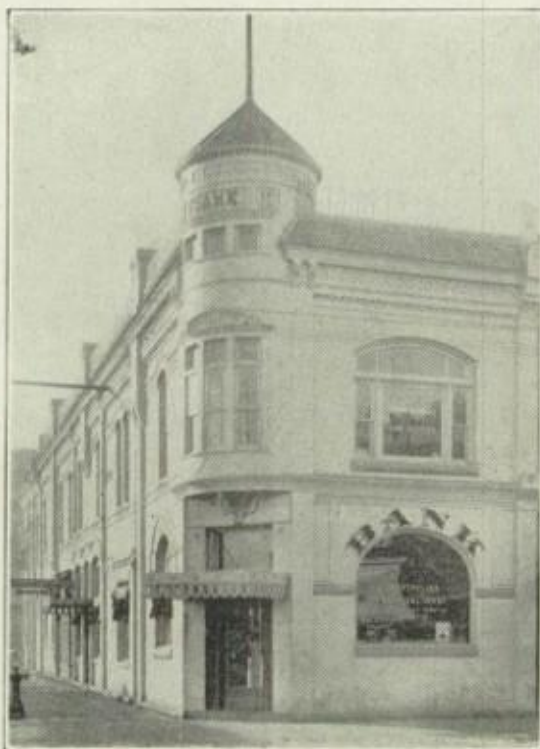
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Lee I.: I guess I better change my name to minutes because they pass.

† † †

Deck: Have I any chance for the football team?

Coach: Well, you might if we raffle it off.

† † †

Miss H.: William, how do you ever expect to learn anything? Half of the time you are asleep and the other half half absent.

† † †

Notice on Bulletin Board!

If the person who took my Biology N. B. will return it before Exams no questions will go unanswered.

† † †

Sr. and Freshie going through Museum, before Mummy with 3000 B. C. on it.

Fr.: What does the 3000 B. C. stand for?

Sr.: Sh! Don't show your ignorance. It's probably the number of the machine that knocked him down.

† † †

Miss E.: What was that noise?

Bud Fix: A fellow with balloon trousers sat on a tack.

† † †

Miss B.: Ralph! Why is your essay on "The Dog" almost word for word the same as Thelma's?

Cunny: We must have been writing about the same dog.

† † †

Lewie: Are Cranberries good to eat?

Windy—Why man, after they're stewed they make better applesauce than prunes.

† † †

Bud: See my new shoes?

Grub: What are they?

Bud: Footcrafts.

Grub: I see they are crafts, but what tonnage?

† † †

Doc: Do you want to hear the story of crude oil?

Mag: Certainly not, it isn't refined.

Louise H.: Look, my hair is so full of electricity.

Kieth.: Why of course, it is connected to a dry cell.

† † †

Lucile R.: What side would a photographer take in a debate?

Bob A.: The negative.

L. R.: Are you positive of that?

Bob: Sure, I have the proofs.

† † †

Coach (in Chemistry): Can you give an example of wasted energy?

Julia B.: Yes sir! Telling a hair raising story to a bald-headed man.

† † †

Babe: Oh, Bill how lovely of you to bring me these beautiful roses, and how fragrant and fresh they are. I do believe there is a little dew on them yet.

Coach: Well-er-yes, there is but I will pay it tomorrow.

† † †

Miss H.: There are about five in this class who study.

Windy: Who are the other four?

† † †

Miss H.: How old in the earth.

Cunny: As old as the hills.

† † †

Andy: My engine's missing.

Elinore: Well, don't sit there, go back and find it.

† † †

Judge (When Bogart appeared at County Judge's office and asked for license): What kind of license do you want? Hunting?

Bogart: Nope! I think I've been hunting long enough. Captured my Deer (dear) now I want a marriage license.

† † †

John P.: If you pay your class dues we'll go on a sleighing party.

Leota: Great! Who we gonna slay?

† † †

'Tis easy enough to giggle

When the jokes are funny and bright;

But the man worth while

Is the man who can smile

When the point is out of sight.





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